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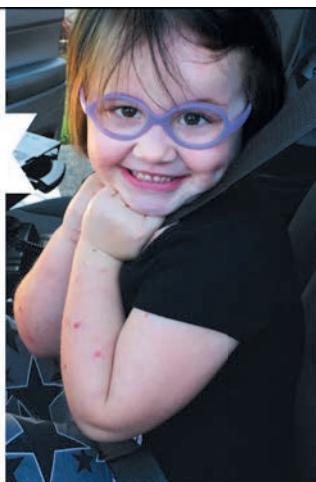
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Mailbox

A Cluster-something

Editor:

If the special counsel Robert Mueller does his work, and I think he will, America will soon be facing a new sort of constitutional crisis: what to do about an invalid election (Mailbox, Feb. 8).

It's becoming clearer by the day that there was an extensive, sophisticated, illegal attack on our election. It was orchestrated by a foreign nation enlisting unwitting (or traitorous) Americans to swing the election to their liking.

They succeeded, and we now have a U.S. president who is, by dint of blackmail, subject to the bidding of an adversarial foreign nation.

Trump was not fairly and legally elected, he was installed by Russia, along with Pence, Gorsuch and the countless heads of bureaucracies who were chosen for no other reason than to destroy those systems and institutions from within.

It looks to me like modern cyber warfare with Russia winning this round hands down. Putin's "cluster-bomb" landed on Washington (a direct hit, I'd say) and now he is busy extracting dues from those he compromised, or just generally wreaking havoc.

Douglas George, Eureka

License to Shoot

Editor:

One of the common narratives I've encountered resulting from the most recent shooting in America is that we need to better fund our mental healthcare system, as the lynchpin to prevention of gun rights, along with the additional ideas of toxic masculinity and cultural norms as addressed in the North Coast Journal.

As a future social worker, I can emphatically state that yes, we do need the funding. But I don't believe this will prevent gun violence in America. And from a professional standpoint, I don't agree, either. If you ask Harvard Business School, magically solving all cases of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and depression, would only reduced violent crime by 4 percent nationally. According to a 2016 report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the amount of deaths (more than 33,000 per year) due to gun violence was equal to that from car accidents.

If guns have the same potential for harm as getting behind a wheel, why don't we treat them the same? The written and practical exams a person needs to pass in order to drive should have a counterpart in gun ownership. From a legal perspective,

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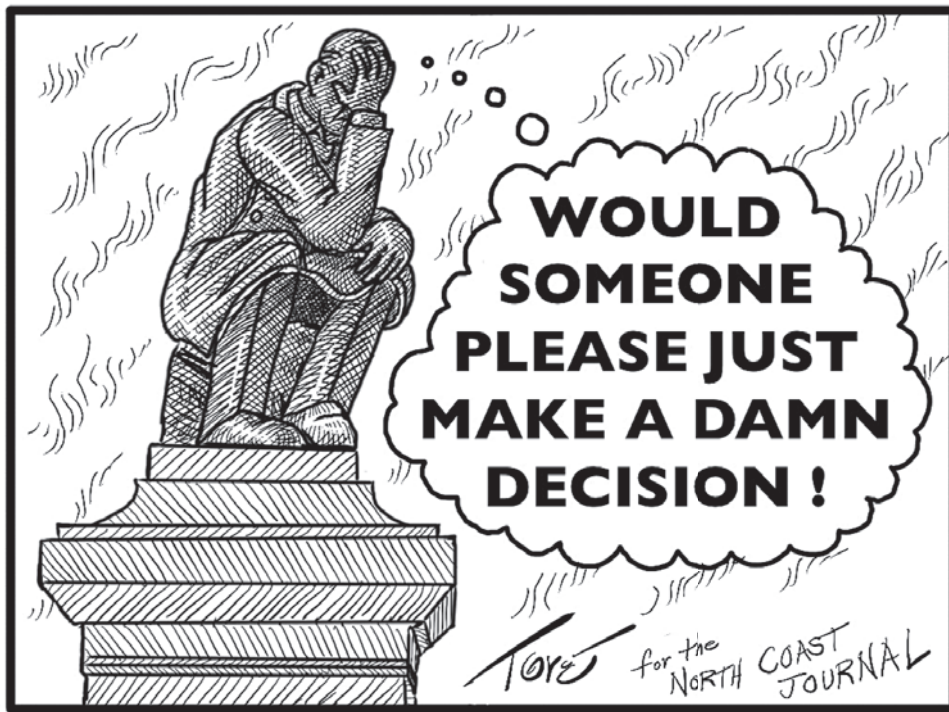


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Terry Torgerson

Californians can file for a firearm restraining order. I suggest that this be an automatic clause to any granted order, which is in alignment with the 2013 Summit at Johns Hopkins on Reducing Gun Violence in America.

Nicole Calvino, Eureka

‘Not Insoluble’

Editor:

It was good to read Thadeus Greenson’s (Editor) and Patrick Carr’s (Mailbox) comments on gun violence in the March 1 NCJ. They both went beyond what we most often read — the usual superficial and ineffectual rhetoric on “freedom,” misinterpretation of the Second Amendment and scapegoating of people with mental disorders. After every mass shooting incident, the weapons industry, its NRA cheerleaders and Congressional enablers ensure that the discussion of gun violence is diverted to meaningless expressions of “thoughts and prayers” rather than an honest appraisal of the problem and enacting measures that could help alleviate it.

I think common sense would dictate a total ban on civilian access to military assault weapons, effective background checks and controls on the availability of guns. These measures could make it more difficult, as Thadeus points out, for “angry and alienated boys and men” to perpetrate mass murder. But I think to get to the root of the problem we need to look deeper and consider why our country suffers more of these incidents than any

other country in the world.

Violence has always been an element of our country’s history. Genocide of native people, enslavement and murder of kidnapped Africans, the Viet Nam holocaust and seemingly endless warfare for profit. A self-righteous but soulless monopoly-capitalist culture gives our children toys featuring mass killing games, a sport that leaves most of its participants with life-altering head injuries and, for many, a political philosophy based on Ayn Rand’s assertion that “inferior” people are better off dead. Much too often, those whose job is to “protect and serve” use guns as a first response, especially, it seems, in interactions with people of color. For an ever-growing number of people, the American dream has become simply to survive.

Gun violence is a very complex problem but it is not insoluble. However, like cancer, the disease cannot be cured by treating symptoms.

Robert Van Fleet, Burnt Ranch

‘The Difference is You’

Editor:

Cultivating cannabis in the Humboldt hills has been a quiet business for decades. Farmers have worked in isolated environments and problem solved singularly so community outreach on the subject has been slow to form. But it is time for a change if we are to survive as a community. It’s time for us to reach out to one another and speak up together.

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For, hear a mystery: On Corpus Christi
In those great Trees, a vast Cathedral rose
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And radiant, with columns in bright rows.

But, Mother, ah! This nave had thrice the height
The columns even redder, and light beams
Broke forth in praise, as vivid Angels might
And striped the forest floor in rainbow streams.

The Holy Spirit dwells in Tsurai: blessed
These friendly folk. In Peace here will I rest.

— Ellen Taylor

We can still band together and make sure that our small towns don’t go the way of the old washed up mining or lumber towns. The Emerald Triangle has a colorful and long history, the last half a century of which is intertwined with cannabis. We urge you to get loud, get proud and get involved in this topic politically. Some decisions have already been made at our expense, but for so many more the capitol needs to hear our voices. They need to hear our stories. They need to appreciate the artisanal history in these hills. They need to know we won’t just lay down while they move *our* industry to the industrial fields and sell out our values.

This is not only a fight for farmers but a fight for communities. Restaurants, hotels, car dealers, health food stores, boutique clothing shops. The heart of your community has grown and been able to thrive with the support of the cannabis industry revenue. As a whole, we need to reach out and speak up. The call to action is now and the difference is you. Decide and vote on local officials, donate to the organizations that fight to protect small farmers, write letters and make phone calls.

It’s time for all of us to band together to fight for our economy, our community and our history.

Amos Faraon, Garberville

Correction

A story in the March 8, 2018 edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined “Plight of the Abalone” misattributed quotes made in response to concerns about the closure of the 2018 fishing season becoming permanent to the wrong source. Those quotes should have been attributed to Sonke Mastrup, marine program manager for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

A quote by Cynthia Catton should have read: “I kind of curse Mother Nature sometimes because she’s horrible at experimental design.” The *Journal* regrets the errors.

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News



Not so fast, McKinley.

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The McKinley Divide

Council to hear proposal on an advisory vote

By Kimberly Wear

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So, remember a few weeks ago, when the Arcata City Council voted 4-1 to take down the statue of President William McKinley? Well, things have gotten a bit more complicated.

Now it appears the statue's situation might go to some sort of vote after all — one of the options staff had recommended in the first place — with the flickering possibility of a do-over thrown into the mix.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas dropped her McKinley bombshell at the end of the council's March 7 meeting — a time normally reserved for mundane reports on the pancake breakfasts or recently attended conferences.

Noting the vast amount of feedback she and others on the council have received in the wake of their Feb. 21 vote to remove the statue, Ornelas brought up the idea of having a multiple-choice vote

on where to relocate the statue — with one of the options being leaving it in the plaza center.

That, of course, is where the controversial bronze — the first major work by renown sculptor Haig Patigian — has stood since 1906, when it was dedicated to the city during a Fourth of July celebration by Arcata farmer and McKinley enthusiast George Zehndner.

"We've made a decision that it should be moved from the plaza center, so where should it go? We haven't come up with that and some people are very frustrated about that," Ornelas said, noting that a poll — either during the November election or via a mail ballot — could strengthen the upcoming environmental review process, which she added should have a "no-project alternative."

A handout Ornelas distributed to other councilmembers as she spoke suggests an "advisory vote," with a series options



ranging from the plaza center to relocating the statue to local sites like the Arcata Veterans Hall and the Phillips House, or out-of-area locales like the Haig Patigian Art Museum in Oakland and McKinley's Presidential Library in Ohio.

At the end of her somewhat circuitous narrative, Ornelas asked for and quickly received support from two councilmembers — Brett Watson and Michael Winkler, who'd been the sole dissenting vote on McKinley's fate at the council's prior meeting — to bring the concept back before the council.

But not everyone was on board. "Just so you know, No," Councilmember Paul Pitino replied emphatically, later emphasizing that he didn't want to see his motion to take down the statue circumvented.

City Manager Karen Diemer said in an email Tuesday that she anticipates an item


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"to consider a process for the registered voters of Arcata to ... provide a preference for the disposition of the President McKinley statue" will likely go before the council March 22, but the agenda had not yet been finalized.

She added that the city was talking with county election officials about how that might work and "this new agenda item would not include a discussion about a motion to reconsider the original vote."

At the March 7 meeting, Diemer told councilmembers that she had received emails and offers regarding the statue "that we need to vet and see if they're even real before bringing them forward."

"I think the hope was that something was just going to naturally come forward that tends to resonate well with the community and the council," she said.

Meanwhile, a community Facebook group, "Let the People Vote on the McKinley Statue," which also has a GoFundMe page that as of Tuesday had raised \$680 to hire an attorney to file a temporary injunction against the removal, was celebrating the development.

A March 9 post on the page states Ornelas "blurred the issue by also listing other places the statue could be moved to, but it does include the option to leave the statue where it is."

"I think we should all be thankful to Susan Ornelas for doing the right thing. We should all be cautiously optimistic and see how the council votes on the issue," the post states.

As Ornelas was explaining her reasoning — seeming to simultaneously defend the decision to remove McKinley while also saying some residents felt "their right to be heard was taken away" — she described how she'd spent the last month reading about U.S. and Native American history while sipping coffee on Saturday mornings, along with digesting the "huge amount of information" the council received on local history, the statue and McKinley.

That, Ornelas said, led her on a "journey" that culminated in her Feb. 21 vote to take McKinley down.

"My mind changed during that time but I realize that we didn't necessarily bring everyone along with us in the town and so, when we made this decision, that seemed harsh to some people," Ornelas said. "They couldn't even believe we were ready to make a decision and, truly, I mean, if anyone was paying attention it was in the agenda. I mean, it was fairly

clear but I have come to understand a lot of people did feel left out."

Ornelas suggested perhaps there could be a "town effort" around the theme of "the late the 1800s, early 1900s, U.S. history, McKinley's presidency, Native American history in Northern California" to help "bring people along."

In an interview with the *Journal* this week, Watson said that his opinion hasn't changed and, while he doesn't oppose taking the statue down or spending city money to do so, "I just don't think the path we're taking to do that is the best path."

"To me, I just want to know, it's important to know, how the people of Arcata feel about it," he said, noting it's not about reconsidering the original vote but the decision does involve a city park and spending taxpayer money. "It's about giving people a decision on where to move the statue to ... but also incorporating an education component."

He pointed to the example of Auschwitz, which stands as a monument to educate people about the atrocities committed there, saying maybe a similar route could be taken with McKinley's statue, perhaps through a plaque or other means to provide context.

"Once you get rid of the statue, that conversation is not going to happen anymore," Watson said.

Watson said he asked City Attorney Nancy Diamond at the March 7 meeting about whether it would be appropriate to bring the item back as a motion to reconsider — which would have required a two-thirds majority vote to be heard — as a process question, but Ornelas made it clear that was not her intent.

Regardless of what the actual agenda item looks like, one thing seems abundantly clear: A large turnout from both sides of the McKinley divide is likely to be on hand, considering that a standing-room-only crowd was present for the Feb. 21 decision that came after nearly three hours of public comment.

"The fun continues," Mayor Sofia Pereira said as she wrapped up discussion about Ornelas' advisory vote proposal at the March 7 meeting.

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Guest Views

Statue or Icon?

By Peter Fretwell

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Last week, an Arcata business leader worried aloud about Humboldt State University's budget crunch as we sat in his office. He knew that if HSU's annual payroll and student spending disappeared from Arcata's economy, it would be a \$100-million dollar hit.

The good news is that if the future of Arcata's economy depends solely on whether HSU can figure out how to bring its budget into line, Arcata merchants have reason to be optimistic. The budget problems are difficult but manageable.

But there are other issues at work in this relationship.

HSU students increasingly reflect the minority-majority diversity of California. Even as HSU is becoming more diverse and learning to be more inclusive, Arcata remains about 80 percent white, and a few folks are using dog-whistle politics to send the message they want it to stay that way.

These dog-whistle messages are inaudible to the casual listener or reader, but the veiled verbiage is clear to both the target groups and those targeting them.

Consequently, even as Arcata takes pride in being a sanctuary city, residents from many cultures and lifestyles make it clear they do not feel welcome or safe while in Arcata.

A couple of days after the business leader worried aloud about the HSU budget, an op-ed piece in Arcata's newspaper used some dog-whistle phrases about residents protesting the McKinley statue on the Arcata plaza.

One dog-whistle phrase was "mob." Another was "outsiders." (In fairness to the paper and the writer, the "outsider" label gets used against many of us who have not lived here for decades. It is apparently a locally acceptable form of Redwood Curtain classism.)

The op-ed went on to claim the decision on the statue rightfully belonged only to those who "have a genuine stake in the community" by virtue of home ownership or having a family here.

Apparently, no right to be heard exists for newcomers, students and Native protesters whose ancestors lived here a thousand years before the Gold Rush brought the real "outsiders" here.

Telling students — and Native citizens from our area — that they are "outsiders"

or "a mob" when they show up as taxpayers and legal residents to express outrage that the statue decision had never been put to a vote — despite 40 years of public debate — sends a clear message.

The 40 years of debate has never been about President McKinley's personal history. It has been about whether to embrace or reject the social and cultural values of Humboldt County's past.

McKinley was merely an icon for those values. For 40 years, some residents saw the statue as a tacit wink of approval to that past. Those who want it removed want Arcata — and Humboldt County — to choose a new path for its future by rejecting the values of that sordid past.

If dog-whistle messages can still make it into the local newspaper in 2018 without those messages raising any red flags for local editors, if a public debate about a statue that is an icon of past racial injustice can drag on for 40 years without resolution and if longtime local residents indulge all this as acceptable and normal and even healthy, then the future is far from clear.

California is going to continue to grow more diverse. If the intransigent attitudes of some in Arcata make it difficult for HSU to attract and retain this increasingly diverse population, if HSU is not allowed to embrace and celebrate that diversity and educate California's future leaders, then \$100-million-dollar questions arise about HSU's future.

If Arcata wants to become a true sanctuary city where the future feels welcome, start by ending the 40-year-long statue debate, silence the dog whistles and let the courageous decision by this city council stand. ●

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As Acreage Cap Lawsuit Plods On, the Stakes Grow

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The California Department of Food and Agriculture is asking a judge to dismiss the lawsuit alleging it acted inappropriately when it effectively declined to institute a cap on the acreage a single entity can get licensed for cannabis cultivation.

Brought in January by the California Growers Association, the lawsuit takes aim at the emergency regulations released by the department late last year and specifically alleges the department violated one of the “expressly stated purposes” of Proposition 64, which legalized recreational cannabis in California and had pledged to create an industry “built around small and medium size businesses” by prohibiting large-scale cultivation licenses for a period of five years. While the department’s emergency regulations don’t allow large-scale licenses, they also don’t prohibit “stacking licenses,” meaning there’s nothing to stop someone from acquiring as many small-scale cultivation licenses as he or she wants.

Filed earlier this month, the state’s response to the lawsuit argues that the department has acted in good faith to comply with the law and that the lawsuit should be dismissed because the rules are just “emergency” regulations that will soon expire and be replaced by final regulations. In addition to asking a judge to dismiss the suit, the department asks that it be awarded costs.

The issue and lawsuit have fractured segments of the cannabis community, locally and statewide. It’s also already had a substantial impact on the way permits have been issued throughout the state.

Last month, the *Sacramento Business Journal* analyzed the first 540 temporary cultivation licenses issued for “small” cultivation operations by the Department of Food and Agriculture. The analysis found that of the 250 businesses awarded the licenses, 10 combined to control about 30 percent of the licensed cultivation acreage. Humboldt County’s own Honeydew Farms LLC had been

awarded 30 licenses, the *Business Journal* found, or about a quarter of those issued in Humboldt County at the time.

In an interview with the *Business Journal*, Honeydew Farms owner Alex Moore said the situation has left some established cultivators like himself feeling unfairly vilified for playing by the rules that were set. But some smaller farmers worry the regulatory loophole that allows growers to stack licenses butchers the protections pledged on the Proposition 64 campaign trail and allows those with deep pockets to corner the market.


Interestingly, the California Grower’s Association originally supported a 4-acre cultivation cap, a stance that seemed to align with the Department of Food and Agriculture, which included the cap in its environmental impact report. But after the department omitted the small license cap from its emergency guidelines, the association revised its stance and began advocating for a 1-acre cap, arguing it would allow more small farmers to participate in the state’s new regulatory framework.

Where things go from here is a bit unclear. As the lawsuit meanders through the system, the state continues to issue temporary licenses. The longer the uncertainty continues, the more untenable the situation becomes. Farmers who have been able to stack permits while playing by the rules continue to invest accordingly in their properties and their businesses and — in the eyes of some — grow their advantage in the market. But if the court decides in the California Grower’s Association’s favor, it would force these farmers to substantially reduce the footprints of their operations.

With each passing day the case remains pending, the stakes seem to grow higher.

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Transformative Open Door Director Dead at 70

Herrmann Spetzler, executive director of Open Door Community Health, died March 11 of an unknown cause. He was 70. The news was announced the following morning via an email to Open Door Community Health Centers (ODCHC) employees.

Steve Engle, compliance officer for Open Door's administrative branch, confirmed the organization is reeling from the loss.

"Herrmann was a very dynamic individual with a very large vision for community health," said Engle. "He was extremely passionate about making sure the community got the care it deserved."

Spetzler took the helm of Open Door in 1977, when it was a volunteer-run clinic in Arcata. Under his tenure, the organization grew to 10 clinics in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, serving an estimated one third of the region's population and providing dental, medical and mental health care. Spetzler saw the organization through several rounds of growing pains, including a challenge by lawyer Jason

Singleton regarding the clinics' ADA accessibility, a decision by the state in 2009 to eliminate MediCal funding for dental care in the wake of a financial recession and then the expansion of services after the 2010 passage of the Affordable Care Act, which saw a budget windfall for the organization that allowed it to expand into more rural communities.

Spetzler also served on numerous boards and committees, founding the California State Rural Health Association, and co-founding the California Primary Care Association. Spetzler helped create the Telehealth and Visiting Specialist Center, which utilized technology to reach people in more remote areas. Spetzler, who graduated from Humboldt State University with a masters in administration in 1987, was also conferred an honorary degree by the university as a doctor of humane letters in 2014. In its announcement, HSU referred to Spetzler's "enduring and extraordinary impact on North Coast rural health care."

Open Door had yet to send out a formal announcement of Spetzler's passing as the *Journal* went to press but as people



A 2013 photo of Herrmann Spetzler.

Photo by Heidi Walters

continued to learn of his death, it was clear that he touched many.

"He was an amazing man who had a great vision for our city," said Eureka city councilmember Kim Bergel, recalling Spetzler's work with the council on homelessness and addiction. "He wasn't afraid of outside-the-box thinking."

Spetzler's wife, Cheyenne, has been

named Open Door's interim CEO. In a press release, Board President Kathleen Moxon said, "I am confident that as an organization, ODCHC moves ahead without hesitation or disruption."

Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Linda Stansberry

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Eureka Passes Syringe Ordinance: After nearly two hours of public comment, the Eureka City Council voted unanimously March 6 to pass an ordinance codifying best practices for syringe exchange programs within city limits. The decision, which was met with some grumbling from the crowd, maintains the city's "needs based" to needle exchange rather than the 1-for-1 exchange some residents believe would reduce the amount of syringe litter in the city. POSTED 03.07.18

Logging Accident: A former Humboldt Crabs infielder was killed March 7 in a logging accident, according to the Humboldt County Coroner's Office. According to a press release, 42-year-old Scott Eskra was working as an independent contractor when he broke his femur when a tree branch fell on him near Hydesville. He was declared dead upon arrival at a local hospital and the accident is being investigated by the California Occupational Health and Safety Administration. POSTED 03.08.18

Death Investigation: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has launched a death investigation after a decomposing male body was found March 10 on the South Jetty near the mouth of the Eel River. The sheriff's office has released few details, just that the body was located around noon on March 10 and that an investigation into the man's identity and cause of death remains ongoing. POSTED 03.10.18

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The asking price for 833 H St. in Eureka, an apartment building put up for sale by Floyd and Betty Squires in an effort to pay off debts in the couple's bankruptcy case. The listing describes the property, which was condemned by the city due to allegedly hazardous wiring, as "14 units that are mostly in poor condition ... but owner will refurbish with new electrical, plumbing and paint." POSTED 03.08.18

They Said It

"The only difference between these companies and drug cartels is the fact that legal purveyors of prescription opioids have protection from law enforcement and seemingly unlimited funds to market and distribute to the masses their highly addictive drugs."

— Yurok Tribe General Counsel Amy Cordalis in a press release announcing that the tribe has filed a federal lawsuit against 20 pharmaceutical companies alleging they are responsible for spreading the scourge of addiction on the reservation. POSTED 03.13.18

Comment of the Week

"It is the plight of all of us. We have managed, in only 300 years or so to make the entire planet inhospitable to life. A truly amazing feat."

— "Dinah" commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on a post about last week's cover story, "Plight of the Abalone," which looked at how changes to the North Coast's marine ecosystem have pushed abalone into a crisis state.

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A Tale of Two Cities

As cannabis markets lurch, some small towns are rising, others falling

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First quarter sales at The Garden of Beadin' are bad. The small beading supply store, which has been operating in Garberville for 33 years, is used to seeing a slower stretch at the beginning of the year but owner Charlotte Silverstein attributes unusually poor sales in 2018 to the impact of cannabis legalization.

"In this community, we have people tightening their belts because of the legalization and the huge expense of becoming compliant," Silverstein tells the *Journal*. "I don't think you could find one store in Garberville that's had an increase (in business)."

Silverstein, one of more than 20 people who attended the Feb. 13 Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meeting to protest cannabis fees and taxes, says other Southern Humboldt business owners — restaurateurs, bar owners, clothing stores — are reporting a dip in revenue of 10 to 60 percent. They largely blame the drop on declining wholesale cannabis prices and the enormous amount of money it takes for small farmers to get legal, which may be sucking up former customers' disposable income.

Silverstein says many businesses saw a rise in clientele after the passage of Proposition 215, which decriminalized medical marijuana in 1996, and the influx of "trimmigrants" brought even more tourism trade to the region — people with money to spend on Czech beads and nylon thread. But Silverstein saw that begin to dwindle at the end of last year.

"We just didn't have those ladies coming in and saying, 'I'll take this and this, etc.,'" Silverstein says, adding that she will try to sustain herself with trade and road shows, but she is anxious for her business and employees.

"When you're 15 percent down in an already slow month, that's horrifying," she says. "We're just kind of crossing our fingers and praying. That's not a very good way to do business."

It's difficult to predict what ultimate effect legalization will have on retail businesses, although anecdotal evidence

suggests there has been an exodus of money from goods suppliers and the service industry, as farmers spend their money on getting compliant or simply staying current with their land payments. Sales tax revenue might be the best indicator of where things are headed but the county does not yet have reports for what Silverstein and others are calling a dismal first quarter.

A *Journal* analysis of sales tax revenue in Humboldt County over the last five years shows a reliable increase, climbing by about \$1 million each year. But growth slowed dramatically between 2016 and 2017. In the first quarter of 2016, sales tax climbed 5.6 percent. In the first quarter of 2017, it increased only 2.5 percent. Subsequent numbers were even worse, dropping from 8.8 percent in 2016's second quarter to 2.7 percent in 2017, and from 6.5 to 1.9 percent in the third quarter (the last quarter for which we have data). Some cities were hit harder than others, with Eureka reporting a 2 percent decline in sales tax revenues over the first three quarters of 2017 compared to 2016, and Ferndale seeing a 12 percent drop over the same period.

Gregg Foster, executive director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, says to take these numbers with a grain of salt. There are a "number of factors" that could be to blame for slowed growth.

"Brick and mortar retail is having a tremendously hard time nationwide," Foster says. "There could be multiple causes here. You can't measure a trend on two points. I'd like to see a trend on two or three points."

One extra data point that might help triangulate whether legalization is having a big economic impact is tourism, which according to Tony Smithers at the Humboldt Lodging Alliance, has grown over the last two fiscal years. If tourism stays stable but sales for soft goods decrease, Foster says this is a good indication that the rug has been pulled out from under the pot economy. Foster adds that Humboldt County has a small data set, period, making it hard



Rio Dell. Linda Stansberry

to draw conclusions. But he, too, has been hearing anecdotal evidence that retailers took a hit in the last two quarters. Some of it might be due to a shift toward an online economy, but many of those who are staring down the balance book blame legalization and the dip in the black market cannabis economy.

"Legalization definitely impacts our sales, as well as a number of stores around the state that sell garden supplies," says Stephen Gieder, founder of Northcoast Horticulture Supply. "We've seen about a 20 percent decline in business since the beginning of the year."

Gieder says he has seen the impact everywhere, from high-end restaurants that have gone from bustling to broke, to baristas and parents he speaks to daily who are contemplating moving because they can no longer afford to live in the area without the benefit of a cannabis-based second income.

"I think we're on the verge of some epidemic," says Gieder. "I think there's some opportunity but I also think the vast majority of people who've become accustomed to some sort of lifestyle, all of a sudden it looks grim. My grandfather worked two to three jobs to be able to support a big family. A lot of people who have big families had two to three jobs and now they have one job and it's one that gets taxed all the way. We're going to have social issues related to people not having what they need to survive."

As the grow supply business becomes more competitive, retail outfitters like NHS have increasingly moved toward commercial sales, consolidating stores and transitioning from hobbyist storefronts to bulk sales. Gieder says one unanticipated effect of legalization has been a reduction

in employee turnover at his stores, as people who previously left for seasonal jobs in the industry are now seeking more traditional employment.

"The last four or five people I've interviewed have been running big farms; now they just want a stable job because last year there was some violence that happened or they didn't get paid," says Gieder, who attributes an increase in crime and violence on illegal farms to waning resources.

"We're going to see a lot more of that," he says. "The money tree has been picked pretty hard."

Nicholas Kohl, co-owner of Oberon Restaurant in Old Town Eureka, agrees with Gieder's assessment.

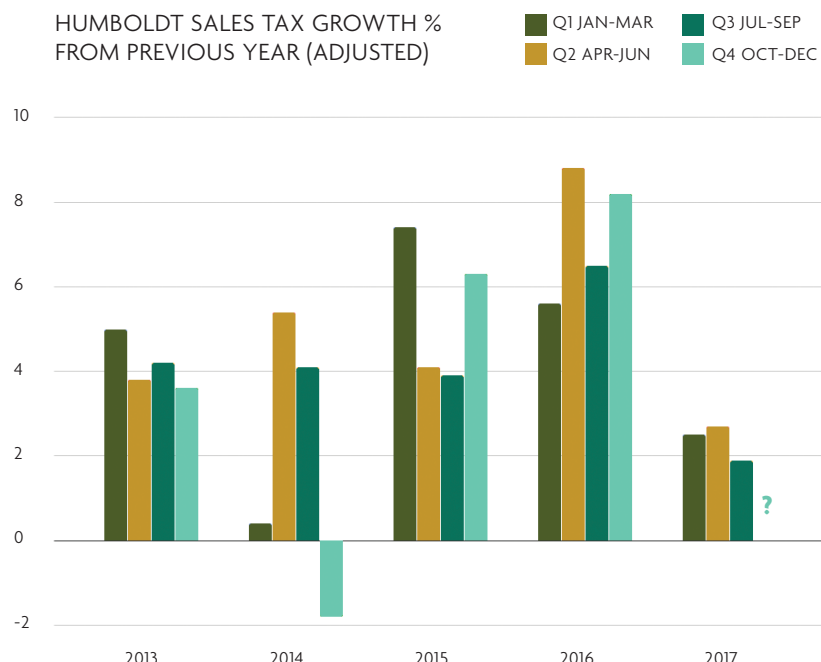
"I definitely saw a change in guest flow post-legalization," he tells the *Journal*. "I would say we're 10 to 15 [percent] off in general."

Kohl says the drop in customers began in the last quarter of 2017, with several large parties cancelling their annual holiday dinners. Some of them, he says, were people connected directly to the pot market and others were in the industries that rely indirectly on customers in the black market: car and tire sales, bartenders and furniture stores.

"People from those industries that were looking at their budgets, saying what could they cut, and fine dining is usually at the top," Kohl says.

But not all is doom and gloom. Terra Carver, executive director of the Humboldt County Grower's Alliance, points to a growing class of workers who may be earning money previously spent on consumer goods: consultants, branding experts, graphic designers and other professionals helping legal cannabis get

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off the ground. Will that income trickle back down into stores like Silverstein's? It's too early to tell but, with the high cost of compliance, it's a good time to be an architect, botanist, hydrologist or lawyer.

"We've seen a lot of money move into this consultant spectrum," says Carver. "We're hearing about these quarterly returns that are so dismal but consulting businesses can't find enough people to hire."

She adds that farmers are feeling growing pains as they transition from a commodity-based industry to a value-based one.

"There's a lot of chatter about the industry dying; to an extent that's true," she says. "I think our businesses are feeling the weight of moving their expendable capital into compliance costs."

Carver's prediction is that the pinch won't last forever, as the initial costs of getting compliant won't be perennial. Once the industry stabilizes, the economics may level out as well.

And in scrappy little Rio Dell, the new pot economy may translate into a reversal of the decades-long bust that followed the end of the timber boom, as the city prepares to welcome a cannabis-based business park at the site of the former Eel River Sawmill.

Rio Dell's quarterly sales tax revenue returns are symptomatic of a city fighting its way out of the hole, with numbers consistently declining in 2013 and 2014, then gradually reversing course to rise by almost 57 percent between 2016 and 2017. City Manager Kyle Knopp attributes some of this change to a number of factors, including the passage of Measure U, a sales tax that was narrowly approved in 2014, but ancillary businesses related to

the cannabis industry, including a nursery, have also helped. Because of its strategic location on U.S. Highway 101 and near the junction of State Route 36, Knopp believes the city could become a distribution hub for legal cannabis.

"We've tried to take advantage of the opportunities present to the city," says Knopp. "With the changes in state law, some opportunities have arisen and we have a group of dedicated developers with great visions for cannabis businesses at the park. What we've tried to do is help facilitate their visions."

The site, which is across the highway from the main part of town, has been unoccupied since 2005. Its location and vacancy created a unique opportunity for the city, as it didn't have to compete with existing businesses or land uses, or incur the wrath of residential neighbors. Knopp says the business park is anticipated to create at least 50 new living-wage jobs, and the city is already seeing interest from developers who want to build housing for potential workers in the city, and small business owners who want to sell them goods, such as coffee and food.

"While some of the historical businesses that have relied on the black market economy might be in a bit of a slump or maybe having temporary problems, there is another economy starting to rise and that is the legal market," Knopp says. "That is a brand new market. And if you're positioned to be able to take advantage of that, I think there's potential for a community like Rio Dell." ●

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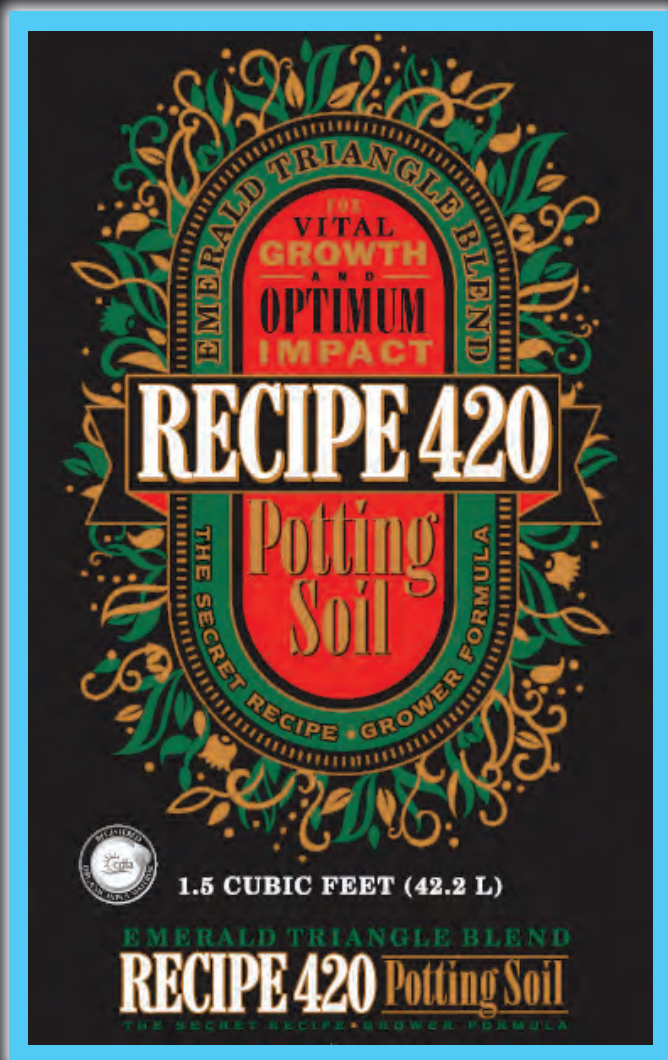
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Cap or No Cap

Board of Supervisors to consider cultivation license cut-off

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The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will consider next week whether to cap the total number of cannabis cultivation permits available in the county.

County Planning Director John Ford says that when the board meets in a special session March 19 to consider approving an environmental impact report and a new commercial cannabis land use ordinance, staff will also present it with a resolution that would place a 5,000-permit cap on cultivation licenses. If passed, the resolution would also require that those 5,000 permits be evenly distributed through available land in the county's 12 planning watersheds.

The subject of a permit cap is an old and controversial one in Humboldt County. Some believe it imperative to limit the cumulative environmental impact of an industry that has grown to include as many as 15,000 farms, by some estimates. Others argue that it would be folly to deny farmers currently operating in the black market a path to compliance. And still others believe strongly in a cap but fear the one proposed by county staff is arbitrary and will mostly serve as a veil of economic protection — albeit a thin one — for those already holding permits or in the process of acquiring one.

To date, nearly 3,000 cultivators have filed permit applications with the county, with almost 70 percent looking to legitimize existing grows, according to the county's final environmental impact report (EIR). Cumulatively, they seek permits for about 1,200 acres of cultivation. The county also currently plans to continue accepting permit applications for pre-existing grows through 2019 and, in its EIR, projects that it will receive about 1,000 permits for

new cultivation operations.

As to the permit cap, Ford says the idea is that, if approved, county staff will figure out how much available acreage exists in each of the dozen watersheds. (Some watersheds exist almost entirely on national forest lands, so those would be off limits.) Staff would then distribute the 5,000 permits through the available acreage to come up with a specific cap for each watershed. When that permitting threshold is hit, county staff would cease issuing cultivation permits there. Ford said the idea is to treat it as a soft cap — one that would allow the board to pause and evaluate industry impacts and the efficacy of mitigation efforts before deciding whether to continue issuing permits in some or all watersheds.

Tom Wheeler, executive director at the Environmental Protection Information Center, says "watershed-based caps are a great idea" and "one the county should move forward on." But Wheeler feels the current proposal is deeply flawed.

"I think there should be a study of each individual watershed or else it's meaningless," he says, adding that caps should be based on watershed carrying capacities. "If we just kind of divvy them up by geographic area, that's kind of arbitrary and capricious. Then it doesn't seem to be an environmental cap but more of an economic protection for those permitted."

Like Wheeler, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife urges the county to take a watershed-analysis approach to setting caps that are based on specific watersheds' carrying capacities. But in its EIR, the county says that isn't feasible.

"A watershed analysis to establish cannabis cultivation caps for each watershed would be difficult for the county

to conduct as it would require details on existing water users in each watershed and the extent that riparian water rights may be exercised," the document states. "The county lacks the technical experience and financial resources to collect this extent of data and determine what is the appropriate aquatic carrying capacity."

The EIR does note the county would be willing to participate in "joint watershed evaluation studies" with partner agencies, like CDFW and the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

While some believe the cap would help shield those currently holding permits or in the process of getting them from increased competition, others think the economic realities of California's regulated cannabis markets may render the issue moot.

A recent study by the California Department of Food and Agriculture estimated that the Golden State produced 13.5 million pounds of cannabis in 2016, with the North Coast region contributing about 4.15 million pounds of that total. The problem is the same study estimated that new regulated markets will only see a max of 2.5 million pounds of cannabis sold legally, leaving the vast majority of California's harvest to be sold in the black market, much of it over state lines.

Currently, the state has issued more than 2,000 temporary cultivation licenses (including 482 to Humboldt County farmers, as of March 13) for more than 400 acres of cultivation, enough, by some estimates, to far outpace the projected legal retail demand. And the state's new track-and-trace-program, once up and running, will prevent product from being diverted to the black market.

This market situation, coupled with new taxes and the very high costs of bringing an existing farm into regulatory compliance, have left many Humboldt County farmers leery of entering the system. Many don't think that's likely to change and the county isn't likely to see an influx of thousands of permit applications.

"I think there's the question of what's going to be the real cap, a regulatory cap or an economic, free-market cap," Ford says. ●

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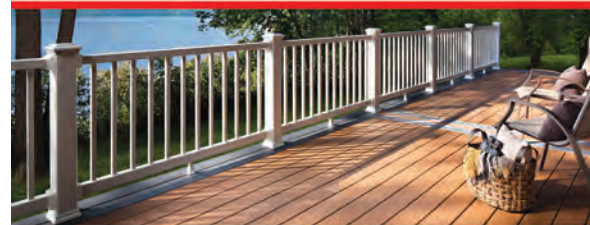
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A goal of the proposed cannabis land use ordinance is creating more opportunities for canna-tourism, like farm tours and and farm stays. Amy Kumler

Supes Set to Tackle Cannabis Land Use 2.0

One ordinance to rule them all, and a very large elephant in the room

By Thadeus Greenson
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So much has transpired since Humboldt County passed its groundbreaking Commercial Medical Marijuana Land Use Ordinance — passage of state medical cannabis regulations, statewide recreational legalization and the creation of a new regulatory framework for both industries — that it can be easy to forget it happened just two years ago.

“It’s like from 1932 in cannabis years,” says Humboldt County Growers Alliance Executive Director Terra Carver. “It’s just so dated.”

On March 19, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is slated to consider version 2.0, a new commercial land use ordinance that will repeal and replace much of the prior framework. The new ordinance, which is drawing praise from environmental groups and cultivators alike, contains a host of changes aimed at clarifying regulations and bringing them

in-line with state rules, mitigating some unintended consequences of the old ordinance and, potentially, giving local farmers an opportunity to capitalize on canna-tourism.

“I’m really proud of this second ordinance because it encapsulates conversations on both the state and local levels,” says Carver, noting it’s the product of a long string of public meetings. “I really respect the public process that’s been going on with this ordinance.”

County Planning Director John Ford says the biggest changes in the new ordinance come in the way the county treats prime agricultural zoned lands, which the previous ordinance targeted as the sites of new cultivation operations. That brought a host of unintended consequences, according to the director. Land prices ballooned, pricing out some traditional agriculture and endangering the county’s non-cannabis agricultural base. Additionally, concerns

arose about cannabis farmers importing soil to these sites, changing the land compositions that earned the parcels the zoning designation in the first place.

So the new ordinance proposes not only nixing the prime ag land requirement but also prohibiting any new cannabis cultivation operations on prime ag land from importing soil and limiting cannabis cultivation to just 20 percent of the property.

Another big change, Ford says, is that the new ordinance would give neighboring jurisdictions more input and control as to what happens in their spheres of influence or on the lands that abut their boundaries. This has been a point of contention with the city of Fortuna — which has outlawed all commercial cannabis activities — and has voiced frustration about permits approved near city boundaries. Ford says the new ordinance would give cities “a

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higher level of review" and require mitigation measures — like increased setbacks and odor reduction strategies. (To date, the county has approved nine cultivation permits within local cities' spheres of influence.)

The proposed ordinance also takes steps to align with state licensing requirements, offering local permits for microbusinesses — or cannabis companies that integrate three of the following: retail sales, cultivation, manufacturing and distribution.

The most exciting additions to the ordinance, from Carver's perspective, would potentially open the door for cannabis-focused tourism experiences.

"One of the things that a lot of agricultural industries are recognizing is that people like to get in touch with the earth where a certain product is manufactured or produced," Ford says, adding that the new ordinance includes provisions that would allow for farm stays and farm tours.

Farms wishing to pursue such opportunities under the ordinance would have to meet access requirements under the Americans with Disabilities Act and include onsite parking.

"It's really up to the farm operator to incorporate that into their business plan," Ford says. "But we did incorporate provisions for people to accommodate a couple of different types of tours. Some people are trying to start businesses where they have, like, small bus tours that take people around from farm to farm."

Additionally, Ford says, farms will have to prove roads to their properties can take the added traffic without becoming a danger to the public — that they be two, 10-foot lanes separated by a center stripe — or causing added environmental impacts, like impacts to drainage, sediment loads and water quality.

As Carver says, "We don't want millennials driving their Priuses down Panther Gap."

A big factor in the ultimate success of these tourism plans seems to rest on how onsite consumption rules are ultimately interpreted. Currently, the state bars cultivators from selling their products directly to consumers — unless they hold a micro license — but rules regarding free samples and on-site consumption are open to interpretation, with some thinking it's fair game and others considering it verboten.

There's currently some wrangling on this subject in the state Legislature. Notably, Assemblyman Jim Wood has introduced Assembly Bill 2641, which would allow the Bureau of Cannabis Control Licensing to issue temporary event licenses aimed at giving cultivators the chance to sell direct-

ly to consumers on a limited basis during a specific event, which some believe would be interpreted to include tastings and tours.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has registered concerns with the environmental impact report underlying the new ordinance, saying it doesn't assess the cumulative impacts of unlicensed grows. Additionally, the department says the report doesn't adequately address noise and light impacts on wildlife, and does not provide adequate mitigation measures to protect threatened species. (See the department's full comments at www.northcoastjournal.com.)

Ford says the type of full-scale review requested by Fish and Wildlife isn't required by the California Environmental Quality Act. Specifically, he says the act requires that the county identify a baseline to work from and then determine how the new ordinance would impact that baseline. Because there are thousands of existing unpermitted grows in the county, that's the baseline, Ford says, leaving the county to solely evaluate the impact of additional, regulated grows.

For his part, Environmental Protection Information Center Executive Director Tom Wheeler says he likes what he's seen from the new ordinance, though he's careful to note that he's only reviewed working drafts and not the final one that will be presented to the board Monday.

"I think the ordinance itself is strong," he says. "I think the requirements within the ordinance mean that if you are a farmer and you are actually adhering to the ordinance, you are going to result in a relatively low impact to the environment. This will make [cannabis] the most regulated crop in California and I think Humboldt County is really going to lead the way. Our regulations are way stricter than what the rest of California is requiring."

But Wheeler is also quick to note that more than 85 percent of cannabis farms in Humboldt County are not in the system and not on the road to compliance.

"I think the real elephant in the room is still that huge range — 8,000 to 15,000 unpermitted grows, black market grows or whatever you want to call them," he says. "Trying to unwind that history is going to be difficult, challenging and fraught with controversy. ... But I think that question is almost outside the ordinance." ●

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Fragrant rosemary, Bourbon and a dose of CBD. Photo by Amy Kumler

The Golden Era: A Cannabis Cocktail

With Bourbon and Papa & Barkley

By **Nora Mounce**
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It wasn't easy for Adam Grossman to watch his father suffer from debilitating back pain. As prescription medication provided little relief, Grossman reacted as many caring family members do: He started Googling for help. With Internet research and some ingenuity, Grossman created his first DIY cannabis salve. Weeks later, his father, whom he calls "Papa," was able to get out bed, much to the pleasure of Grossman and Papa's loyal pit bull, Barkley.

Since launching his cannabis product company Papa & Barkley, Grossman has heard countless family stories that parallel Papa's experience. Papa & Barkley delivers

cannabis via tinctures and topicals packed with cannabinoids, widely reputed by some to alleviate symptoms from cancer, chronic pain and immunodeficiency disorders. Papa & Barkley is based in Eureka for its close proximity to premium, sun-grown cannabis flowers cultivated on licensed farms throughout the Emerald Triangle.

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A close-up photo of a Philly cheese steak sandwich on a long roll, topped with melted cheese, sliced peppers, and onions.

What's your food crush?

A graphic of a red heart with a white fork and spoon inside it.

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt. Email us your tip and we'll check it out!

A photo of a burger with melted cheese and a side of onion rings.

A photo of a plate of food, possibly a salad or a dish with rice, with a fork resting on it.

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to ease joint pain, sore muscles, arthritis and inflammation. Topicals with a higher level of *tetrahydrocannabinol* (THC) can spur some psychoactivity for the consumer, but if strategically applied to avoid contact with major blood veins, the impact is greatly reduced. To skip the high entirely, holistic companies like Papa & Barkley offer products with ramped up levels of *cannabidiol* (CBD), one of the cannabis plant's naturally occurring compounds. Known for its healing properties, CBD products like Papa & Barkley's 1:30 Tincture are allowing many new consumers to experiment with cannabis while safely in their comfort zones.

Micro-dosing with a tincture looks and feels profoundly different from rolling up a joint, yet the unmistakable smell and taste of cannabis remain unchanged. When experimenting with the wide array of CBD cannabis products available in California's recreational marketplace, many of us need a spoonful of sugar to make the cannabis go down. But tinctures, typically suspended in grain alcohol or oil, are incredibly versatile ingredients for the well-stocked home pantry or bar. While cannabis-infused oils or butter are dependable ingredients for preparing cannabis cuisine, tinctures are ideal for the finishing touch in an infused cocktail.

With a nod toward Humboldt County's green future and the end of an era, this cocktail showcases the old-timey pairing of whiskey and maple, brightened by fresh lemon juice and the grounding herbal flavors of rosemary and cannabis. Whether for health or pleasure, this cocktail is designed for relaxation (and optional healing).

The Golden Era

Ingredients:

2 oz. Bourbon (I'm loyal to Bulleit)
1 oz. fresh lemon juice
1 oz. maple syrup
2 small sprigs rosemary
1 milliliter Papa & Barkley's 1:30 CBD Cannabis Tincture (optional)
Ice

Combine Bourbon, lemon juice, maple syrup and a sprig of rosemary in a cocktail shaker. Muddle like you mean it. Add a few large ice cubes and shake. Strain the drink into a tumbler prepared with crushed ice. Top with a float of 1 dropper (1 milliliter) of CBD tincture and garnish with a sprig of rosemary. Drink to your health.

Seriously? *The Cannabis Issue*

New Cannabis Strains for Today's Stress

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Jefferson Beauregard Express. With a mellow cornbread, Brill Cream and Klansman hood scent, this Indica offspring of Reefer Madness and Jim Crow rolls up on you like a black SUV full of federal agents and shuts down your anxiety about Jeff Sessions overriding California's cannabis legalization and seizing the very product that you were counting on to get you through this presidency.

AI. The frying motherboard smell of this one lingers. But its full knock-out effects are strong enough to reboot your psyche when your Alexa responds to your request with a chilling laugh and you realize the Singularity is upon us and the robot overlords that we ourselves have created will not be benevolent. *Shh — they're coming.*

Golden Parachute. The Cohiba and freshly mown grass flavors are the result of blending Shady Acres and Gig Economy for a full-body numbing that's as close to cryogenic freezing as a dispensary offers. Keep a pre-rolled joint on hand in case someone says "retirement" like it's a thing everyone can do and you're not going to work until you die hunched over the wheel on the way to pick up an Uber fare.

Stormy Diesel. Spray Tan and Brain Bleach combine to produce near-psychedelic effects and cripple your short-term memory — just the thing when talk of porn star Stormy Daniels' reported affair with Donald Trump reminds you he has genitals. Sadly, the dreamy mind wipe is not strong enough to entirely blot out the last two years.

Miami Vice. This heavy Indica strain smells like Don Johnson's white slip-on shoes and cuts like a cigarette boat through all your anxieties about Florida — anything about Florida. Like the fact that it's a real place with alligators in its amusement parks and a state senate that, in the wake of the Stoneman Douglas massacre, voted to arm teachers instead of banning assault rifles. Jesus Christ, Florida.

Kush Notification. A blast of this skunky stunner will dull that dread you feel the moment you wake up and look at headlines on your phone to see what fresh hell awaits. For evening, a fully packed bowl of this Anderson Kush/Don Lemon-drop hybrid will help you relax your facial muscles from the rigor of silently screaming at whatever is on CNN. This strain is recommended over Jared Kush, a pale, ineffective bud that mostly leaves you mute and a little carsick.

Gore S'more. Perfect for facing inconvenient truths, the deep, full-body high from a cross of Greenpeace and Superstorm will melt your anxiety and rage over the destruction of the planet like a polar icecap. Whether it's climate change denial or the latest doomsday report that sets you off, a few rips should keep you from beating people with their own plastic water bottles.

Outer Spacey. That actor/chef/musician/journalist/comedian you've always admired turns out to be trash? We've all been there and will likely be again soon. Grape Culture and Backlash yield a sticky salve to your disappointment with a low-key, lasting buzz that eases you into lowered expectations for both people and justice. Oh, it won't let you enjoy his work again without the lingering taste of bile, but it will help tune out an insincere apology tour and steel you for his inevitable comeback.

DMZ-45. Like the potential playdate between the two worst haircuts in international politics, this strain derived from WWE and Nuclear Football packs a destabilizing wallop from which no good will come. But given the nuclear-powered tough-talking Kim Jong Un and Donald Trump have been engaging in, it might not matter. Go ahead and get crazy high because, holy shit, these two have the launch codes.

Spicoli. This Sativa on steroids pushes down your introversion enough to trick you into thinking your high school reunion



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will be fun and not an awkward reminder that the broad field of choices you once had is narrowing by the moment. Its high-octane buzz also makes it easier to talk to former classmates pretending they don't remember making out with you that one time.

OG Cupid. This Indica/Sativa hybrid is a match made in heaven between Swipe Anyway and Glass Slipper. Specifically engineered for the stresses of dating in small, rural communities, it produces breathless optimism and squashes down the feeling that you and at least three people you know have already dated this person and if it goes south, you are 100 percent guaranteed to run into them over and over. Those over 40 might want to look at concentrates. LGBTQ folks should proceed directly to shatter.

Doogie Wowser. Scrolling through WebMD to figure out if that spot on your foot is beach tar or flesh-eating bacteria? Doogie Wowser will float you out of that self-diagnosis hole with the calming, body-ache-soothing powers of parent plants Munchausen and Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman. Try it in tea and drift away to a place where all your moles are symmetrical.

Zucked Up. When the ancients first discovered the healing, psychoactive and spiritual powers of the plant, they probably didn't foresee a future in which one might accidentally go live on Facebook from one's bathtub. Adjust your algorithm and bliss out with an Indica heavy enough to drown your public humiliation. Will you ever be able to show your face again? Moot question. You're not going anywhere for some time.

Reply All. Need more kick than coffee to get you through yet another meeting that could have been an email? Luckily, Sour Point and Corporate Crack have merged to yield an invigorating Sativa with notes of cheese Danish and copier toner that will leave you hyper alert and euphoric enough to nod thoughtfully, even when Dan is talking.

Red Pill Chill. Rolling your eyes at men's rights activists freaking out in the comments takes its toll — relax your ocular muscles and purge the toxic masculinity with a potent mix of Xena Warrior Blueberry and Themyscira Gold. They join forces for a roaring buzz that stays strong even when the masculinity gets fragile.

Insta Damn. Seeing everyone including your ex brunching, frolicking on beaches and flaunting thigh gaps can scrape away at your self esteem. You could combat the soul-crushing envy by logging off and being present in your own life, but be serious. The pairing of vintage classic Brangelina and #Valencia emits a stinky but expensive cheese odor and blots out all the saturated selfies, replacing them with a dreamy, transportive feeling similar to reading a book.

Nazi Punch. An energizing Sativa cocktail of Pussy Hat and Flash Bang to focus you for the next protest and help you come up with yet another witty/insightful sign faster than you can say #Resist. Take a deep toke and replenish reserves depleted by marches and phone calls against Muslim bans, the wall, the gutting of health-care, police brutality and the return of actual Nazis. Pack it tight for the struggle.

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Pineapple Abyss. This shit is just strong. Because nothing means anything and we're all going to die. ●

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Nunsense: Sisters Doin' it for Themselves

Ferndale Rep picks up habits for a musical comedy

By Pat Bitton

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The Little Sisters of Hoboken are a welcoming lot, meeting and greeting us audience members as we obediently file into the auditorium and locate our seats for the opening of *Nunsense* (book and music by Dan Goggin) at Ferndale Repertory Theatre. After all, some of us may have less-than-pleasant memories of the times we didn't follow the nuns' directions in school and, as one of the sisters pointedly notes, "we don't want a crabby Reverend Mother."

But a potentially disobedient audience is far from the greatest challenge these nuns have had to face. The sisters began their work at a leper colony, where most of them became infected and died — in one of their more colorful episodes, a race against the rival Protestant missionaries, one sister lost by a nose when her nose fell off. When the remainder returned to the United States, their resident cook and nascent cookbook author Sister Julia managed to kill off another 52 members of the order with her (evidently creative) vichyssoise, leaving the convent with some hefty expenses.

A fortuitous dose of divine intervention after that fateful "last supper" leads the sisters to start a greeting card company to raise funds for the burials. The venture is hugely successful and 48 of the deceased had been buried when the Reverend Mother is overcome by the temptation of a \$4,000 TV for the convent, leaving four nuns still above ground. In a last-ditch attempt to raise the money for the final four burials, five of the surviving nuns decide to stage a musical benefit evening at the local high school before the health department finds out what's in their freezer. Welcome to *Nunsense*!

Mother Superior and former high-wire artiste Sister Mary Regina (a wickedly funny Bonnie Halverson) is in charge of handing out show assignments to her motley crew of performers, ably backed up — and sometimes challenged by — Mistress

of Novices Sister Mary Hubert (Molly Severdia in tip-top vocal form and with a snarkily resentful edge). Innocent young novice Sister Mary Leo (a sweetly optimistic Alissa Morey) dreams of becoming the world's first ballerina nun, so she's the designated dancer in the troupe. Sister Mary Amnesia (Terry Desch in a delightfully daffy performance), so named because she mislaid her own assigned name after being hit on the head with a crucifix, wanders in childlike wonder through a variety of roles, from quizzing the audience about saints to singing a duet with a foul-mouthed puppet. Rounding out the quintet is streetwise Brooklynite Sister Mary Robert (the always entertaining Julie Angles), whom the Reverend Mother refuses to allow to perform a solo — hence her surreptitious appearance as the aforementioned foul-mouthed puppet.

Of course, many things go wrong during the show ("falling apart like the leper colony") but the sisters make it through to the finale, despite Mother Superior being sidelined after an unfortunate encounter with an illegal substance. And, miracle of miracles, Sister Mary Amnesia's memory returns as she re-enacts her previous life as a country singer. Which in turn produces a final act of divine intervention that means the Little Sisters of Hoboken will never have to worry about money again.

Linda Maxwell's choreography and Di-anne Zuleger's musical direction keep the spotlight on the performers, allowing each to showcase their particular talents as well as ensemble skills. The scenic design by Cecilia Beaton cleverly brings out the contrast between the show the nuns are putting on and the set for the high school production of Chicago they're occupying for one evening. The band (Katharina Meerle Goodshield on keyboard, Amber Grimes on bass, Mike LaBolle and Matthew McClimon on drums, and Matt Beck on trumpet) is nicely integrated into the set, enabling the musicians to interact with the performers to good effect.



From top: Molly Severdia, Terry Desch, Bonnie Halverson, Alissa Morey and Julie Hafner-Angles get themselves to a nunnery. Photo by Dillon Savage

The sound design by Dillon Savage is toe-tappingly fun, but Raymond Gutierrez' lighting design, while mostly appropriately atmospheric, is a little over enthusiastic in places. While designing costumes for a show about nuns is of necessity somewhat limiting, Cindy Shepard has added a few nice touches to the sisters' basic black attire, and Properties Designer Emilia Björk found some fun accoutrements to brighten up their acts.

Director Leira V. Satlof keeps the story flowing and the performers on their toes — sometimes literally — and the range of vocal styles incorporated into the show is really very impressive. Be prepared for a little audience participation but nothing challenging — and there are prizes! All five performers do a terrific job but particular shout-outs must go to Angles, Halverson and Desch, who are reprising roles they first played at the Ferndale theater in 1992 and still singing and dancing up a storm.

All in all, *Nunsense* is an entertaining production that will leave you smiling all the way home — and without a trace of

Catholic guilt for having so much fun.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's *Nunsense* continues Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through April 1. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

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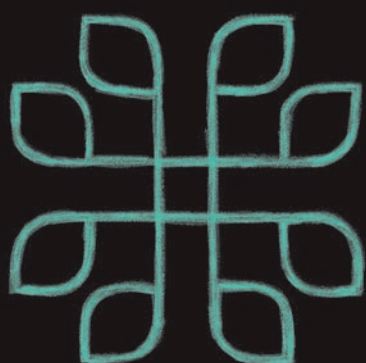


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As daylight is reduced, your plants will start to produce flowers, and will need a fertilizer with higher levels of potassium and phosphorus. Your local nursery should have a variety of organic plant foods and are always happy to answer questions that arise. The early flower stage lasts from 3-4 weeks.

LATE FLOWERING STAGE



Your flowers will be getting nice and big by now. Make sure to watch out for rot and mold, especially if it's been rainy. Your flowers are ready to harvest when the pistils start turning from white to reddish in color. The late flowering stage usually takes 3-4 weeks.

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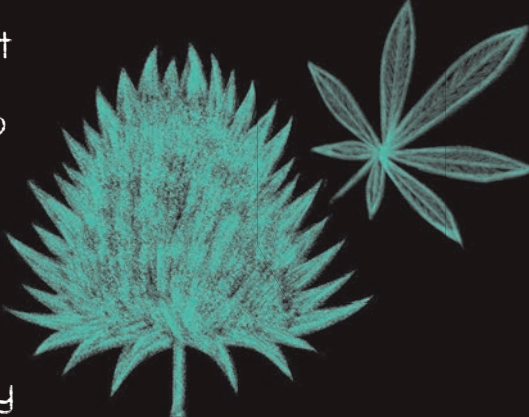
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After you cut your plants, you'll want to remove the bulk of the larger fan leaves and hang your flowers in a dark, cool, dry place to cure. 12-14 days is recommended.



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Collin Gets High and Plans Your Week

DJs, St. Paddy's and a gut-string quartet

By Collin Yeo

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John Steinbeck set his 14th novel *Cannery Row* in the height of the Great Depression, in a town dominated by one industry: fish canning. We live in such a place now — wait. I was going to write an introduction about a changing mono-economy, its effect on the local culture and how the citizens view the halcyon days of fat living fading away, but it's depressing. Instead, I'll stretch out a bit, do a little immersive journalism and stop being such a damned *nerd*. Though not much of a marijuana smoker in recent years, I have a large quantity of Sour Diesel (I'm old-fashioned and hit flowers, not dabs) I am going to smoke all of in the course of writing this column, all the while sharing the free-associative thoughts inevitably percolating in my stoned brain. OK. (**Exhales.*) Let's begin. Have a dank week.

Thursday

I forgot what a thrill the first heady hits are and how much of an upper this plant is for me. I am firing on all cylinders and ready to report in the midst of this fantastic time-dilation. Over at the Siren's Song tonight it's 33 and a Third Thursday, an old skool (that's how cool people spell that word — don't question it) vinyl spin-off is going down with two of the most talented collectors working the 1s and 2s in the 707 presiding. Starting at 8 p.m. DJs **Goldylocks** and **Fade** will be showcasing their funk and hip-hop discs with a live mic open for lyrical tastemakers in the crowd to use. Get down, make love. Free.

Another type of free DJ curated event is going down at the Miniplex at 9 p.m. when the **Humboldt Free Radio Alliance** has its cassette mixtape release party. HFRA DJs will be spinning lots of tunes throughout the night. Come party with the pirates from 98.7 FM.

Also at 9 p.m. and over at The Jam, the Bay Area's **Sun Hop Fat** will be jamming its big jazz sound in the style of Ethiopian jazz from its heyday in the 1970s. Have you ever listened to musician and star of the phenomenal *Éthiopiennes* series of compilations Mulatu Astatke? If not,

literally drop everything you are doing and go listen to this absolute master of the form right now. Also on the bill is multi-instrumentalist/DJ **Boa**, as well as **Dr. Oop** playing with **Helekinetic**, a groovy outfit featuring members of defunct jam-funk Moo-Got-2. For \$10 you have no reason not to moo-go-see this.

Friday

Bay Area R&B and retro-soul singer **Quinn DeVaux** brings his tenor voice and fantastic band to the Sanctuary tonight at 7 p.m. for an evening of hip-shaking dance music. It took me a while to warm up to the Sanctuary as it reminds me of a cult house from a mid-'70s David Cronenberg flick where everyone wears turtlenecks and explodes each other's skulls with their thoughts, but I have come to enjoy the place with all of its cozy, walk-in-socks and sit on the church pews charm. It seems like a great place to have a little life kicked into it with a fiery, soulful show. Sliding scale \$5-\$20.

Saturday (St. Patrick's Day)

It's that other green-themed holiday celebrating intoxication with a faint nod to a foreign culture. But unlike 4/20, this day usually gets a little feistier and has nothing to do with listening to reggae and getting high. Instead it's amateur happy hour for people who probably shouldn't drink and — this could be the weed talking because I am feeling super mellow right now — I kind of hate this holiday as it plays out in America, and for a guy named Collin I don't really love Irish-American drinking culture. Anyway, there are some fun shows tonight so let's move past my stoned Grinchiness.

Blondies has an all-ages indie rock show tonight at 7:30 p.m. with **The Band Ice Cream** (I checked that name twice and it's not me, that's its name) from San Francisco, **The Killer Stars** from Sacramento and locals **Kenny Bowling** and **Super Senior** (\$5).

For the older set, the Van Duzer Theatre hosts multi-instrumentalist and hired studio gun from the golden age of rock and folk music, the 1970s (why do I keep bringing up the 1970s in this piece? Where did this weed come from and what is wrong



DJ Goldylocks spins at Siren's Song on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

Photo by Crystal Collins

with my brain?), **David Lindley**, who brings his master-craft to the stage at 8 p.m. (\$36).

Humbrews hosts Portland's premier funky Talking Heads cover band **LDW** to perform a set of — you guessed it — Talking Heads tunes with a few surprises thrown in starting at 9:30 p.m. (\$15.) Will the band toss in a Pogues song to honor the holiday? Only one way to find out.

And finally, tonight at 11 p.m., The Alibi brings back its punk rock DJ night Radio Clash for a special Irish punk night. **Zero One**, **DJ Anya** and **Gabe Pressure** bring da noise (\$2). What noise? Da Irish punk noise, I suppose. Oh boy, I am high.

Sunday

Sorry if I am breaking any hearts with this non-breaking news, but the **Bonnie Raitt** show up at The Van Duzer Theatre is totally sold out. Here's a good idea for those of you who missed the chance to see the red-haired, slide-playing chanteuse: How about attending a singing workshop at The Sanctuary at high noon? March artist-in-residence and talented student of voice **Madeleine Grace** teaches, and for a sliding scale of \$5-\$20, it is an affordable first step to selling out the Van Duzer Theatre yourself.

Monday

Redwood Raks Dance Studio continues its Monday **swing-dance night** for intermediate to advanced rug cutters. My sources tell me it's at 7 p.m. and for \$7 and even for a non-gambler, those are some lucky numbers.

Tuesday

The Outer Space hosts a pretty cool noise night at 7 p.m. with Portland acts **Open Marriage** and **System Lords** (price TBA). Representing the local noise com-

munity is Ferndale's **Goruta**. I didn't even know it was legal to make loud music in Ferndale, let alone noise music, so good on them.

Wednesday

The Bay Area's **Sylvestris Quartet** comes to the Westhaven Center for the Arts to perform a series of pieces centered around two disparate but innovative composers of the style, Ludwig van Beethoven and Heinrich Ignatz Franz Biber, starting at 7:30 p.m. (\$5-\$20 sliding scale). The quartet only plays on the gut strings used by musicians before steel strings supplanted them in the industrial rush of WWII, and only pieces written from the pre-steel time. There will also be works by Scarlatti, Boccherini, Haydn and Mozart. I am a sucker for string quartets and chamber music, so I will very likely be there as well.

Postscript: That was pretty underwhelming if I am being honest. I just felt like I had a wool hat over my brain. It reminded me of smoking weed before fifth period in my sophomore year and how geometry class just stretched for days. I mean, I enjoyed writing this but it took me what felt like two weeks and everything I thought was funny probably wasn't. But I'll smoke more, put on *Dopesmoker* by Sleep and write the tagline now. That shouldn't take more than a month, high-time.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo follows the riff toward the smoke-filled land and proceeds the weedian — Nazareth.



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| THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731 | | | Radio Clash Irish Punk Nite 11pm \$2 | | |
| ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220 | | | | <i>Inside Out</i> (2015) 6pm \$5 | [M] <i>The Love Witch</i> (2016) 7:30pm \$5 [W] Sci-Fi Pint & Fry Night: <i>X the Unknown</i> (1958) 6pm Free w/\$5 min. food/bev. purchase |
| BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453 | Open Mic 7pm Free | The Apollo Era, Dusty, Foxtrot 8pm Free | The Band Ice Cream, Super Senior 7:30pm Free | Jazz Jam 5:30pm Free | |
| BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770 | Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free | Blue Rhythm Revue (blues, rock) 9pm Free | Nighthawk (blues) 9pm Free | Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free | [W] Madi Simmons (reggae) 9pm Free |
| CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228 | | | Whooops! (Celtic) 8pm Free | | |
| CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013 | | Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free | Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band (rock and roll) 9pm Free | | [M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm \$5 buy-in |
| CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad | | Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9pm Free | Band O Loko (surf, reggae, dance, originals) 9pm Free | Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free | |
| CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville | Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free | Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free | | Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free | [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free |
| FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097 | | | | | [T] Trivia 6pm |
| THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755 | DJ L Boogie 9pm Free | | | | [W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free |
| HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739 | Tricycle Races 5:30pm | Brews n' Bass (DJs) 9:30pm \$10 | LDW: Performing Talking Heads 9:30pm \$10 | | |
| HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084 | | | Van Duzer: David Lindley (multi-instrumentalist) 8pm \$36, \$10 HSU | Bonnie Raitt -SOLD OUT 8pm | [T] Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz 7pm \$15, \$5 |



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| LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad | | Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free | | Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free | [W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free |
| LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake | | Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free | St. Patrick's Day Celebration All day, Vanishing Pints (live music) 9pm Free | Potluck (food) 6pm Free | |
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| THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000 | HFRA 98.7FM zine/mixtape release party 9pm Free | Sambamonium (dance party) 10pm Free | | Karaoke 9pm | [T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free |
| NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187 | | Open Mic 7pm Free | St. Patrick's Day Concert (Celtic) 5pm TBA | | [T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free |
| OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad | | | | | [M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5 |
| PAPA WHEELIE'S PUB 630-5084 1584 Reasor Rd., McKinleyville | | | St Paddy's Day w/Summer, Parducci and Britt 8pm Free | | |
| REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata, 826-7222 | Highway Poets (rock, soul, Americana) 8pm Free | | Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funky blues) 8pm Free | | [M] Bingo 7pm Free |
| THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898 | | Quinn Deveaux (soul) 7pm \$5-\$20 | | | |
| SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919 | DJ Music 10pm | DJ Music 10pm TBA | DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA | | |
| SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville | | After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 5-8pm Free | 14th Anniversary Party and Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration w/music all day, beard contest | Trivia Night 8pm | [M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free |
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| BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644 | Karaoke 8pm Free Lip Sync Contest - Qualifying Rounds 8pm Free | Uptown (covers) 9pm Free | Uptown (covers) 9pm Free | | [W] Lone Star Junction Line Dance 7-8pm Free The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free |
| BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188 | Pool Tourney 8pm | | | | [T] Karaoke 9pm |
| EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093 | | | | | [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] The James Zeller Trio 6:30pm Free |
| GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177 | Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free | | | | |
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| PACIFIC BAR & GRILL, THE RED LION INN 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844 | | | | | [W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 6-9pm All ages |
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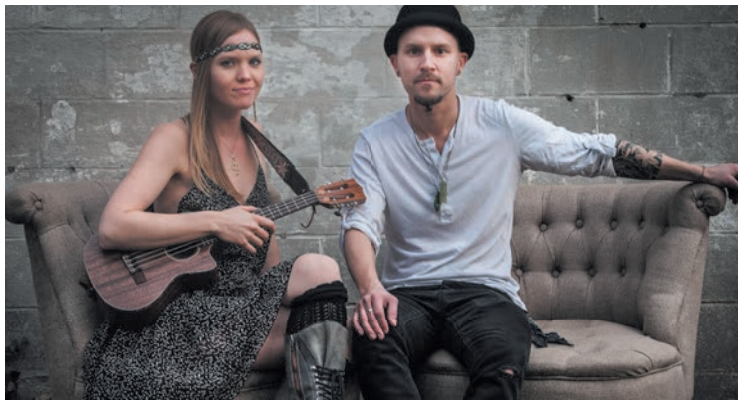
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| THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778 | 33&3rd Thursday (all-vinyl DJs) 8pm TBA | Peat Moss Pre-Pats Pet Party 8pm \$5 | St. Patrick's Party w/War Möth, Deadman's Tale, Ultramafic 9pm \$5 | | |
| THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244 | | The Ghost Trio 9pm Free | | | [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free |
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The Love Witch

Arcata Theatre Lounge's new Monday night **Hollywood Clapback** film series offers up ***The Love Witch*** (2016) on **Monday, Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). This critically acclaimed sendup to 60s pulp novels and Technicolor camp about a woman determined to get what she wants was shot in very familiar spots around Eureka and Arcata.



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Get your ticket and take a seat for a timely lecture by **Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz**, award-winning historian and writer who penned *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* and *Loaded: A Disarming History of the Second Amendment*. Ortiz visits the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Tuesday, Mar. 20 at 7 p.m.** (\$15).



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It's not just balls. The art of juggling encompasses object manipulation of many things: clubs, fire, diabolos, yo-yos, poi balls, cups, cantaloupes and chainsaws. There's individual juggling, multiple-person juggling, contact juggling and more, with all types of performance styles.

Those wanting to run away and join the circus can learn a few tricks of the trade (including most of the aforementioned) at the **Humboldt Juggling Festival** happening **Mar. 16-18 at Humboldt State's West Gym** (free). Billed as "An event of extraordinary feats of juggling, sleight of hand, spinning, staff, poi, hooping, rings, whips, wands, clowning, clubs, diabolos, devil sticks, acrobatic yoga, unicycle, comedy, clowning, courage, kindness and cooperation," the festival draws performers and attendees from all over the world. The **Humboldt Juggling Society**, which has presented the festival for nearly two decades, invites attendees to unleash their inner clowns through dozens of workshops.

The festival isn't just three days of fun and workshops, there's also the festival's **Big Public Show: Spring Fling!** held at The **D Street Neighborhood Center** on **Saturday, Mar. 17 at 7 p.m.** (\$15, \$12 students w/ID, \$5 kids 6-10, free for kids 5 and under). The performance, emceed by local comedic fairy "Trish The Dish" showcases homegrown and world-class talents from many walks of the modern circus, juggling and performance communities.

—Kali Cozyris



Photo by Mark McKenna

Dive In

The biggest fundraiser of the year for the **Redwood Discovery Museum** is a wet and wild Humboldt county tradition. **The Perilous Plunge**, happening **Saturday, Mar. 17 at 11 a.m.** at the **F Street Dock in Eureka**, sees presumably sane people take a running leap off a short pier for a very good cause. Cash from the splash enables the museum, one of the community's best youth resources, to develop new exhibits, programs and camps, provide scholarships and free programs to the community, while maintaining low admission and membership rates.

See who's plunge-worthy this year when individual and team "plungers," wearing themed outfits, wacky attire or simply their plunge-day best, leap into the bay. Before making a splash, the participants proudly parade from Old Town to the boardwalk starting around 9:30 a.m., so make sure to arrive a couple hours before the plunge to enjoy the revelry in the streets. Awards are given for best team jump, best costume, and the coveted King and Queen for whoever raises the most money. If you're thinking these guys and gals are crazy to drop into 50 degree waters, or if you're considering donning a tutu and diving in next year, keep in mind that the plungers recover from their daring dips with a hot tub, heated dressing room, catered lunch and Bloody Marys. Plus, it's all for the kids.

—Kali Cozyris

15 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.facebook.com/RedwoodFusion/.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

The Body Discourse Project Sensory-friendly Performance. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Exploring the nature of the body and addressing themes of bullying, body image, relationships, disability rights, anxiety and depression, friendship, community and joy. Free. kristi.trajectory@gmail.com. www.theeurekatheater.org. 499-5691.

The Tenth Muse. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. In 1715, Colonial Spain crouches under the shadow of the Spanish Inquisition. In a monastery basement, three girls uncover a hidden manuscript and begin to act out its brilliantly bawdy farce. In these stolen moments, they learn about themselves, their world, and begin to discover the blazing talent of a woman whose brilliance was at sharp odds with the church. Through April 17. \$13-\$20.

Women in Jeopardy. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. *Thelma and Louise* meets *The First Wives Club* in this fun and flirtatious comedy. \$17-\$22.

FOR KIDS

Family Maker Night. 5-7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Middle School, 1430 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Part of the "Maker Movement" in education that allows students to practice skills for the 21st Century-learner. Activities can be based in technology or use simple supplies to create or invent something new. Free.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test.

\$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 Friday

ART

A Call to Yarns Knitting Group. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. 822-5954.

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmhc.com.

BOOKS

Lonny Grafman. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Meet the author of *To Catch the Rain*, a book for practitioners, DIY-ers and community members looking for sustainable water solutions. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmhc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing 8:30-10 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Marsh and Humboldt Bay Fishes. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Aquaculture and Bay Management Project's James Ray and Katherine Crane present about marsh and Humboldt Bay fishes. Call 826-2359 to reserve. Free.

MUSIC

Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Irish, Celtic music. \$25.

Kitchen Concert w/Summer and Rosalind. 6:45-8:45 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Featuring Summer McCall on cello and Rosalind Parducci on fiddle. For the Kitchen Concerts, Bayside Community Hall transforms its kitchen to feature an intimate cafe style environment for performers and audiences to connect. \$10 person. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 826-2021.

Quinn Deveau. 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Soul singer from the Bay Area and his band. \$5-\$20. 822-0898.

Third Friday Jazz: RLA w/Tristan Norton. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. RLA and guitarist/composer Tristan Norton with Tristan's brother Thatcher Holvick-Norton on drums. Refreshments available. \$5-\$20 sliding.

THEATER

Magical Mask, Mime and Music of Japan. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Arcata Playhouse 2018 Family Fun Series opening performance features internationally renowned Japanese storyteller and performer Kuniko Yamamoto who uses traditional Japanese music, handcrafted masks, stylized movement and a touch of magic to create an artistic balance of illusion and reality. www.kunikothater.com. \$14, \$12 students/members, \$10 for children 12 and under or \$45 for a family of four or more.

Keep the Fires Burning: An Adult Cabaret. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Featuring

original acts by Dell'Arte Students, faculty and company members, this community favorite is an evening of delight, awe, entertainment and a dash of the unexpected. Appropriate for ages 16+. Reserve tickets at 668-5663 or at dellarte.com. \$12, \$10 seniors/students. www.dellarte.com.

Nunsense. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Featuring an all-female cast, *Nunsense* is a musical comedy revue perfect for Catholics and Protestants alike. Appropriate for all ages. Through April 1. \$18-\$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

Randomonium. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. Fragments, figments, foibles and fancies from The Random People Theatre Project featuring Southern Humboldt writers, actors and directors. For more info about the project visit www.randompeopletheatre.org \$15-\$20.

The Tenth Muse. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

Women in Jeopardy. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

EVENTS

Cioppino and Vino. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The Pacific Union PTO's benefit for the Pacific Union Track Project and eighth grade trip features a three-course meal, dessert and no-host wine and beer bar, as well as live, silent and Dutch auctions, and live music. 18 and over. Tickets available at Wildberries and Brown Paper Tickets. \$40. pu-communitydinner@pacificunionschool.org. 822-4619.

Humboldt Juggling Festival. Noon-midnight. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Learn to juggle, spin poi, engage your inner clown, or expand your own interests and skill sets. See the full schedule online. Free. www.humboldtjugglingsociety.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 Practice, \$5 Ribbon Race, \$8 Medal Race, \$11 Trophy Race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx/. 845-0094.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

Roller Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Old-fashioned roller skates and roller blades. Skate rental is included in the admission price and is on a first-come, first-served basis. \$5.25, \$4.50 ages 17 and under.

COMEDY

Peat Moss Pre-Pats Pet Party. 8-11:45 p.m. \$5. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Help raise money for The Companion Animal Foundation with burlesque, stand-up comedy, music, belly dancing and tarot card readings. 442-8778.

ETC

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Stop by and lend your hand orga-

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Magic the Gathering: Modern Masters 25 Midnight Draft. 12-3 a.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. \$35 buy-in with 1 pack of Masters 25 per person in the prize pool. Will only be playing three rounds regardless of the number of players. Saturday special- Play in both events at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and get \$5 off. \$35. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

17 Saturday

MOVIES

Martini Matinee: Green Dolphin Street. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission and the Eureka Theater are partnering to start a new film series featuring classic movies filmed in the Redwood Region. First up is Lana Turner in *Green Dolphin Street* (1947). Cocktails, beer, wine and concessions available. Free, donations accepted. www.theeurektheater.org.

MUSIC

The Angel's Wings. 7-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Mother-son team Rabbi Naomi Steinberg and singer Berel Alexander return to the MGMA with original mystical stories and traditional Jewish melodies. \$10. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

David Lindley. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Lindley performs on an arsenal of instruments — from the Hawaiian lap steel guitar and Turkish saz to the Middle Eastern oud and Irish bouzouki. \$36, \$10 HSU.

THEATER

The Body Discourse Project. 7 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. A performance about the nature of being in the body, exploring the relationships between how we exist in the body and how our bodies exist in the current moment. The performance addresses themes of bullying, body image, relationships, disability rights, anxiety and depression, friendship, community and joy. Donation. www.synopsisperformance.com.

Humboldt Juggling Society Spring Fling. 7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Homegrown and world-class juggling talents from many walks of the modern circus, juggling and performance communities. Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$15, \$12 students w/ID, \$5 kids 6-10, free for kids 5 and under.

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EVENTS

17th Annual Perilous Plunge. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. F Street Dock, F Street, Eureka. Volunteers in wacky costumes jump into the bay to raise money for the Discovery

Museum. Free. plunge@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org/plunge.html. 443-9694.

Family Fun Bingo Night. 7-8:30 p.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Doors open at 6 p.m. Concessions available. \$3 buy-in, additional packs \$2. 442-5464.

Humboldt Juggling Festival. Noon-midnight. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See March 16 listing.

Humboldt Wine Festival. 5:30-8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Presented by the Rotary Club of Arcata and North Bay Rotaract. Events include the Wine Lover's Raffle, the Dutch raffle and a variety of wine-themed games. Event and raffle tickets at Libation in Arcata or online. \$40. arcatarotarywinefestival@gmail.com. www.humboldtwinifest.com. 840-4771.

FOR KIDS

Family Maker Night. 5-7:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Part of the "Maker Movement" in education which allows students to practice skills required of the 21st Century learner, such as critical thinking, problem solving, creativity, innovation, communication and collaboration. Free.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story, craft project and movement activities geared for ages 3-6. This month's topic is TBD. Call or email to reserve a space. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market - Winter Market. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. 510-410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Elliott Dabill. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Tony Kurz. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Humboldt Pet Supply's Monthly Marsh Cleanup. 9:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Enjoy coffee and donuts before a fun walk throughout the Arcata Marsh cleaning dog waste and reducing our environmental paw print. Cleanup materials provided. Meet at the South G St parking lot near the Interpretive Center. Walk at 10 a.m. Free. humboldtpet@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/221372398439398/. 633-6216.

Native Tree Planting. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Help plant native trees along the south side of Jacoby Creek. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. Free. www.baysidegrange.org.

SPORTS

Bear River Fighting Championship V. 5-8 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. An MMA night in collaboration with Hardfought Productions. 18 and older event. \$40, Premium \$50, table for four \$400, ringside table for five \$1,000. kylehudson@bearrivercasino.com. www.facebook.com/events/336943243466637/. 298-0632.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See March 16 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Sensi Valley Membership Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sensi Valley, 46068 State HWY 36, Dinsmore. Meet with cannabis industry reps and professionals to learn how to maximize your grow and save money while coming into compliance. www.sensivalley.com.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Sunday

MOVIES

Inside Out (2015). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. This animated film is set in the mind of a young

girl, where five personified emotions try to lead her through life. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Bonnie Raitt -SOLD OUT. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. More than a best-selling artist, Bonnie Raitt is a champion of American roots music, a tireless social activist, top-notch songwriter, and the best friend a good set of lyrics could ever have.

THEATER

Nunsense. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 16 listing.

Randomonium. 2-5 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See March 16 listing.

Women in Jeopardy. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Juggling Festival. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See March 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 16 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat made from scratch using local organic Hindley wheat, slow-cooked organic oatmeal,

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19 Monday

MOVIES

The Love Witch (2016). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A send-up of 1970s B-movies shot locally in Humboldt. Unrated. 120 min. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOR KIDS

Ages and Stages Developmental Fair. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. For children birth to five years and their families. Build community connections, learn about ASQ (Ages and Stages Questionnaires) and gather resources and activities to share with your child.

FOOD

Equinox in Old Town. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Five Eleven, 511 Second St., Eureka. Seven-course fundraising dinner that benefits the Humboldt County Office of Education Nutrition Programs and Services. Featuring creations by Chef Josh Wiley and a group of chefs from other Old Town restaurants. \$100. ederdenlittle@hcoe.org. 441-2072.

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Protecting Intellectual Property for Cannabis Businesses. 5-7 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Learn how to protect genetics and brands with Mowgli Holmes of Phylos Bioscience and Dave Branfman, Attorney at Law, of Branfman Law Group. Brought to you by the Humboldt County Growers Alliance. Free. natalynne@hcgga.com. 599-6670.

20 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Val Leone & His Smooth Jazz Cats. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldtgrange. 725-5323.

LECTURE

North Coast Seabirds. 6:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Learn about the seabirds that call the California Coastal National Monument home with

Shannon Brinkman, a biologist with the North Coast Seabird Protection Network. Free.

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An award-winning American historian and writer best known for her work *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*. Her new book is *Loaded: A Disarming History of the Second Amendment*. \$15, \$5 kids.

MOVIES

A River's Last Chance. 5-8 p.m. Founders Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A story of salmon, timber, weed and wine along California's Eel River. Q and A to follow. More information at northforkstudios.net/pacificrivers.org \$10 suggested donation, Free for HSU students.

MUSIC

Humstrum Ukelele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. No experience necessary. Harmonicas, fiddles and guitars welcome along with other instruments. Singers welcome, too. All invited. For more information, email Lynne at lynne@dalianes.com. \$2 donation.

FOR KIDS

Ages and Stages Developmental Fair. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. See March 19 listing.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See March 18 listing.

OUTDOORS

Backcountry Map Navigation. 6-7 p.m. Recreation & Wellness Center, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Learn to properly read a topographic map, identify natural terrain features, interpret the steepness of slopes, plan a route, connect points of the same elevation and map terminology. In Room 124. Free. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

BLVFD Blood Drive. 4-7:30 p.m. Blue Lake Fire Hall, 111 First Ave. The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department holds its semi-annual community blood drive. Donations may be credited to anyone or to the fire department's account. Refreshments offered. For more information, call Art Jones, blood drive chairman. Free. 668-5644.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pogs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

21 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh

St. Stories, songs, rhymes — something for everyone, especially preschoolers. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Pint & Fry Night: *Horrors of the Red Planet* (1964). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Four astronauts crash-land on Mars. With limited supplies they begin to explore the planet's surface and come across a Martian city whose leader forbids them to leave. Free w/\$5 min. food/bev. purchase.. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Ages and Stages Developmental Fair. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. See March 19 listing.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 16 listing.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspriegrange.org. 840-0100.

OUTDOORS

Introduction to Kayaking: On Land. 6-7 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. An on-land course for beginners to feel more comfortable before their first kayaking lesson. The class will focus on the types and anatomy of kayaks and paddling gear, personal attire and water safety. Free. hbac@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/centeractivities. 443-4222.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See March 15 listing.

MUSIC

Alice DiMichele. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Singer/songwriter and acoustic guitar player that seamlessly works jazz/blues phrasing and R&B and rock 'n' roll rhythms into a broadened folk/roots/Americana sound she calls "organic acoustic groove." \$15.

Opera Workshop: Celebrating Handel in Humboldt. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A selection of arias by operas of George Frideric Handel \$10, \$5 seniors, children and HSU Students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

THEATER

An Evening of Melodrama. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo

Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. In this evening of short, original melodramas created and performed by the students of Dell'Arte's Professional Training Program, audiences are moved to boo and cheer as characters overcome seemingly impossible odds. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com.

Women in Jeopardy. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

EVENTS

Toyon Literary Magazine Release Party. 6 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The evening will include a variety of literary readings, food and print copies of the issue available for purchase. The keynote speaker is Barbara Curiel, author of *Mexican Jenny*. Free.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See March 15 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

MEETINGS

Senior Homesharing. 5 p.m. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Learn more about what homesharing is, ask questions, and gather resources. For more information, contact AIAA or go to www.alaa.org/homesharing.

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Toastmasters is dedicated to building communication skills in a supportive environment where you will give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. This group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See March 15 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See March 15 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management and the North Coast Seabird Protection Network, will hold training sessions in late March/early April 2018 for volunteers to help monitor seabirds along the Trinidad coast. Reservations required to join the Trinidad Citizen Seabird Science project. Call 677-2501.

Redwood Memorial Foundation announces scholarships. Scholarship packets are available from local high school and college offices or online by visiting www.stjoehumboldt.org and clicking on the Redwood Memorial Foundation page. Deadline is Mar. 30. For more information, contact the Redwood Memorial Foundation at 725-7270 or email jennifer.partsafas@stjoe.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is pleased to announce the return of the Images of Water Photography Competition & Exhibition, open to all photographers. Call for entries now available at the Morris Graves Museum of Art or at www.humboldtarts.org. Submissions will be accepted by mail and in person on April 25, noon to 5 p.m. at the museum.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area (HBF Jurisdiction) to

join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to: Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Applications are now available for Humboldt Association of Realtors' annual scholarships for Humboldt County high school seniors who are or will be, enrolled at a college or university and whose studies are centered on or support a career in real estate, title and property management, interior decorating, construction technologies, landscaping, woodworking, cabinet making, architectural design, engineering and/or drafting. Applications available at www.harealtors.com or by contacting the association office at 442-2978. Located at 527 West Wabash in Eureka. Deadline is April 6.

Humboldt Folklife Festival call for musicians. Submit a description of your music and full songs representative of your current work. Apply at www.humboldtfolklife.org or send recordings as web link/high resolution mp3 to humboldtfolklifest@gmail.com. All submissions due by April 2.

Scotia Band's 2018 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship is now open for applications for Humboldt County high school graduates seeking a career in music who anticipate enrolling in an accredited music program in the fall. Applicants must submit the form (available at www.scotiaband2.org), one letter of recommendation and an essay of up to 250 words on their musical accomplishments and aspirations by April 20.

Humboldt Bee Fest call for artists. Theme: "Dance of the Pollinators." On paper or canvas, up to 40 inches by 40 inches. Submit entry to Adorni Center in Eureka or Cafe Phoenix in Arcata by May 1. For more information, call Lorna at 443-4424.

Tri County Independent Living (TCIL) is looking for Trail Volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Volunteers will be provided guidelines about what information about the trail needs to be gathered. Information gathered will be compiled and the appropriate signage will be added to the trails in the future. If you wish to be involved, please contact Charlie at Tri-County Independent Living at 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine is accepting submissions of original poetry and fiction from community members, as well as CR staff, faculty and students until noon on March 21. Mail entries to david-holper@redwoods.edu. For details go to www.redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters/submit.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is currently seeking applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship/Grant, designed to support projects promoting peace and/or social justice, locally or globally. Application and information available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com. Due by 4 p.m. on April 9. Mail applications to WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 or email them to wilpf@humboldt1.com. Call 822-5711 with any questions.

Online registration is now open at www.godwitdays.org for the 23rd annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival to be held April 20-22 at the Arcata Community Center. Pre- and post-festival events extend from April 18 to 24.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 13th annual children's nature writing contest on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades four through 12. Send submissions to

tomleskiw@gmail.com with "Nature Writing Contest" in the subject line by March 23. Submissions can be attached Word documents or text within the body of the email (no Google docs). Or mail a printout to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519.

The Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days is accepting submission. Deadline is March 23. A flier with complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw is posted at www.rras.org and www.arcatamarshfriends.org, or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Arcata.

The city of Eureka is accepting applications for appointments to the following boards and commissions: Art and Culture Committee, Eureka Energy Committee, Finance Advisory Committee, Historic Preservation Commission and Transportation Safety Commission. Applications may be obtained by phone at 441-4144, in person from the mayor's office at 531 K St., Eureka, or on the city clerk's website. For more information, call 441-4175, or go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. Applications accepted until posts are filled.

The Sanctuary announces the 2018 open call for internship and artist residency programs. Interested applicants should email info@sanctuaryarcata.org, mail to 1301 J St., Arcata, or call 822-0898.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.


Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, museum programs manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrcaa.org.

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Gringo, Thoroughbreds and A Wrinkle in Time

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Reviews

GRINGO. On the face of it, *Gringo* would seem to offer just enough of a number of titillating things to ensure a fine time at the movies: corporate intrigue, criminal hijinks down ol' Mexico way, pharmaceutical cannabis, a mercenary on the prowl. What's not to like? And, fair enough, all those things do indeed contribute to a pleasant enough product. Plus the topline cast alone boasts three or four movies worth of star power, sex appeal and comic chops. So, again, what's not to like? Or, to put it another way, why don't I like it? Or still another, what's the matter with me? (Don't all three of you answer at once).

Thing is, I can't help feeling remiss in not letting go enough to just sit back and enjoy what should be — and in reality is — a pretty enjoyable thing. *Gringo* is proficiently made (the cinema craft even occasionally rises to the level of art), briskly plotted, self-aware enough to find humor in its "serious" sections and acted by dynamic, compelling people. It's got so much going for it that I — unreasonable, cynical, optimistic sap that I am — think it ought to be great, when really it is *only* markedly above-average. Which is fine. That's ... fine.

Definitive mid-level milquetoast Harold Soyinka (David Oyelowo) grinds it out daily at a pharmaceutical firm, laboring to convince himself that his boss and ostensible friend from college Richard Rusk (Joel Edgerton) actually gives a shit about Harold's personal well-being. That being a stock in precipitous decline of late, what with his limited cash flow largely earmarked for the increasingly distant Mrs. Soyinka's (Thandie Newton) fledgling interior design business, of which Richard is the only client. While the homefront situation degrades, security at work diminishes apace, as Richard and Elaine Markinson (Charlize Theron), his partner in business and in an unsettling psycho-sexual affair, plot to leverage their



When you run into Oprah in Sequoia Park.

A Wrinkle in Time

company's cannabinoid advancements against continuing decriminalization to peddle the business to the highest bidder and reap their dubiously earned rewards. As Harold's lack of agency starts to dawn on him, he is dispatched to Mexico on some minor corporate errand. It is there, as ever and always has been, that things get out of hand.

Which would all be well and good, if *Gringo* could surrender itself to orchestrated comic chaos or the violence with which it so frequently flirts, or even if it could square up and say something definite about corporate culture and the inherent venality and moral bankruptcy therein. The elements are all there and laid out with no small amount of style, but in the end, the pay-off isn't much. *R. 110M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THOROUGHBREDS. There's a pull quote on the poster that touts this as "*Heathers* meets *American Psycho*," which is lazy, lamentable writing, for one thing, and which also does a significant disservice to a movie that can and should earn its own accolades.

I understand that a shorthand comparison might be an effective enticement — to whom, I couldn't say — but it more actively demeans more than builds up all of the work drawn into its shoddy analogizing. Nothing of merit is "something meets something else." It is informed by and, of course, thereby in some way derivative of, its influences; so is everything, so are we all. But in its creation of something new, different, intentional and real, the should be met on its own terms, afforded that space and clarity so that it might be seen for what it really is, rather than through the defective lens of comparison.

All of which is an overblown defense of the simple fact that I like *Thoroughbreds* very much and see in it a distinct voice and the potential for significant future

work. But I've been wrong plenty.

Lily (Anya Taylor-Joy) and Amanda (Olivia Cooke) — both note-perfect in their performances — teenagers living in the rarefied, spooky tranquility of Connecticut's elite, have been brought together by circumstances. Friends in childhood, they drifted apart with the passage of years. Lily putting on the veneer of composure and perfection, as Amanda, a self-avowed sociopath, embraced her own weirdness (this culminating in an act of off-screen equine mercy violence which precedes the events of the movie). With college looming on the horizon, the girls' moms reunite them as test-prep study buddies and their friendship is rekindled, though with an undoubtedly different tone. The notion of step-patricide is floated, a thick-witted drug dealer (Anton Yelchin) is enlisted as accomplice and, as the whole enterprise begins to slide queasily toward entropy, we begin to wonder if the sociopath is really the one we should be worried about.

Cory Finley, directing from his own screenplay, exercises a tightly controlled, deliberate visual style with slow zooms and tracking shots interposed with discomfiting, painterly compositions. The aesthetic neatly encapsulates the airless, infinite quality of the riches and boredom that define the girls' lives, qualities echoed in the whip-smart dialogue and gallows humor. *R. 92M. BROADWAY.*

A WRINKLE IN TIME. The people with whom I saw this both quite enjoyed it. Each had read Madeleine L'Engle's seminal novel, though at different points in life and with varying appreciation. I have not and did not. Had it not been for the sea of espresso roiling within me, I likely would have fallen into a deep and merciful sleep.

In brief, the children of a gifted scientist gone missing some four years hence undertake a rescue mission into the heretofore unknown corners of the universe,

aided by three whimsical, mystical ladies. It's all very colorful, Reese Witherspoon inexplicably turns into some kind of animated dragon at one point, and any notion of a coherent narrative, careful scene transition or consistency of character is abandoned in the opening moments.

There are things about *A Wrinkle in Time* that are to be celebrated — namely director Ava DuVernay's diverse casting and crew — but they have more to do with changing the norms and prejudices of our garbage culture than they do with the movie as a movie. Taken solely on its own merits, I can't find much nice to say about it. *PG. 92M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

—John J. Bennett

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Previews

A FANTASTIC WOMAN. A transgender woman (Daniela Vega) mourns the death of her lover (Francisco Reyes) and deals with his family, who'd prefer she go away. *R. 104M. MINOR.*

LOVE, SIMON. A closeted high schooler (Nick Robinson) bonds with an anonymous gay classmate online before getting outed at school in this rom-com drama. With Jennifer Garner and Josh Duhamel. *PG13. 109M. BROADWAY.*

TOMB RAIDER. The video game franchise reboots with Alica Vikander as adventuress Lara Croft, digging into her vanished father's (Dominic West) past. With khaki villain Walton Goggins and Daniel Wu. *PG13. 118M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SUNSET BOULEVARD (1950). A silent movie has-been (Gloria Swanson) hires a shifty screenwriter (William Holden) in this Billy Wilder classic that's only slightly less amazing than Carol Burnett's parody of it. *NR. 110M. BROADWAY.*

SEVEN DAYS IN ENTEBBE. Rosamund Pike and Daniel Bruhl star as hijackers in director José Padilha's drama based on the true story of Air France passengers taken hostage in Uganda in 1976. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY.*

THE YOUNG KARL MARX. Biopic focusing on the ideological bromance between the manifesto writer and Friedrich Engels. With Vicky Kriepes. *R. 85M. MINOR.*

Continuing

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ANNIHILATION. Natalie Portman plays

a biologist/veteran leading a team (Gina Rodriguez, Tessa Thompson, Jennifer Jason Leigh) into an environmental hazard zone that turns out more mind-bending and terrifying than anticipated. It's violent, intense and a marvel of set decoration, production design and imagination. *R. BROADWAY.*

BLACK PANTHER. One of the more interesting characters in the Marvel movie-verse in a big, exhilarating movie from director Ryan Coogler with a fine villainous turn by Michael B. Jordan, though some of its fascinating, nuanced story is lost in requisite superhero noise. *PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

DEATH WISH. This Bruce Willis remake of the 1974 Charles Bronson vigilante movie — with its questionable politics — was a bad idea and the end product is vacuous and unimportant. *R. 108M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

FACES PLACES. A road documentary in which director Agnes Varda and photographer and muralist JR bond as they schlepp a photo booth in a truck around France. *PG. 89M. MINIPLEX.*

GAME NIGHT. Jason Bateman and an underused Rachel McAdams lead an evening of couples competition-turned-survival-game that has its moments but too few for its funny cast. *R. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE HURRICANE HEIST. Heavily armed thieves go after a Treasury vault during a massive southern storm. With Maggie Grace, Ryan Kwanten and lots of CG tidal waves and explosions. *PG13. 103M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

PETER RABBIT. A clever and ultimately kind live-action/animated comedy barely based on Beatrix Potter's books. With James Corden voicing Peter, Domhnall Gleeson as Mr. McGregor's control-freak nephew and Rose Byrne as a rabbit-sympathizing artist. *PG. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

RED SPARROW. This cold war spy story about a dancer (Jennifer Lawrence) forced into espionage is slow and tentative. The shock of its graphic violence and nudity are no replacement for real intensity. *R. 139M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE SHAPE OF WATER. Guillermo del Toro's exquisite love story/fable/tribute to monster movies of yesteryear showcases its stellar cast, including Sally Hawkins as a mute woman who falls in love with an amphibian (Doug Jones) and Michael Shannon as an evil scientist. *R. 123M. BROADWAY.*

THE STRANGERS: PREY AT NIGHT. A family is terrorized night after night by masked baddies in an abandoned trailer park. Starring Christina Hendricks. *R. 85M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

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ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0222)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0329)

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MEDICINE BUDDHA: DOOR TO BOUNDLESS HEALING: a workshop with Lama Bruce Newman, April 13-15 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde California, a center for Buddhist Study and Practice. Visit gomdeusa.org. (S-0405)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0329)

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0329)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0809)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0329)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

BEGINNING MICROSOFT WORD - March 20 - 29, Tues/Thurs 4 - 7pm. 525 D St. Eureka. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0315)

FIRELINE SAFETY for Hired Vendors now has dates and locations. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information. (S-0315)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0329)

FREE BEGINNING COMPUTER CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0329)

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FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0329)

FREE LIVING SKILLS CLASSES FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0329)

MA CERT REVIEW - March 20 - April 26, Tues/Thurs 5:30 - 8:30pm Eureka Main Campus AT 103. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0315)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDA COOKING IMMERSION. w/Traci Webb & Guests, Detox Module, March 28-April 1 Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0322)

BEGINNING TAI CHI- - March 20 - May 8, Tuesdays 1 - 2pm. CR Main Campus. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0315)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Thea Parikos. May 4 - 14, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Beginning with Herbs. Sept 26 - Nov 14, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2019. meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0426)

PAMPERED GODDESS DETOX. with Traci Webb 3-Week ONLINE Ayurveda Self-Nurturing cleanse. March 26-April 16 \$297, www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0322)

SHAKTIFIED!: AYURVEDA WOMEN'S PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb, 9-Month Total Life Transformation. Ancient and modern life mastery skills & mindset. Level 1 of "Ayurveda Life Coaching Program". Starts April 4. REGISTER EARLY = FREE CLASSES! www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0329)

YOGA LIFESTYLE PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb 90-Day Life Uplevel! Online, April 16-July 2, www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0312)



Mark Lewis Murrish

Born 6/27/54
Died 2/23/18

Too soon we've lost father, son, brother, grandfather. He loved spending time with his grandchildren. There is not enough room on paper to mention all of the wonderful things about him. If you ever want to celebrate his life, pick up a fishing pole and go fishing. Private services will be held for the family.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of March, 2018, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Jennifer Lenihan, Space # 5013
Derixa Landry, Space # 5226
Samuel Gonzalez, Space # 5284
Michael Remington, Space # 5301
Melissa Klein, Space # 5501

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lacie Bailey, Space # 2412
Melinda Tovar, Space # 2908
Acacia Hatten, Space # 2915
Justin Alora-Bryant, Space # 3309

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Vernon Weatherford, Space # 1185
Daniel Kavanagh, Space # 1315 (Held in Co. Unit)

Sean Daniel, Space # 1321
Allison Seeger, Space # 1373
Aaron Olsen, Space # 1390
Iva Linder, Space # 1410
Kerri Lazarus, Space # 1555
Sarah Williams, Space # 1696

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Space # 114
Carol McQuade, Space # 274
Bradley Smith, Space # 318
Melissa Ignacio, Space # 427
Gabriella Guitierrez, Space # 562 (Held in Co. Unit)
Vanessa Wilkins, Space # 725
Joshua Beaver, Space # 741

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alexander Claybon, Space # 3122
Brian Swislow, Space # 3235
James Nguyen, Space # 4117
Lee Bailey, Space # 8105
Clifford Gihlstrom, Space # 8125

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Rose Metrolissilver, Space # 9297
Jacqueline Anderson, Space # 9303
Branden Williams, Space # 9325

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the

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above units.

Jason Barber, Space # 4017
Sara Bell, Space # 4443
Nikola Parque, Space # 4306
Andrew Garcia, Space # 4312
Anna Roach, Space # 4326
Brianna Stineback, Space # 4355
Christina Higgins, Space # 4363
Jason Dodge, Space # 4621
Madalyn Walker, Space # 4717 (Held in Co. Unit)
Timmy Baker-Moore, Space # 6105
Albert Kress, Space # 6146
Breanna Verkon, Space # 6200 (Held in Co. Unit)
Abraham Muhammad, Space # 7003

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Daniel Hendricks, Space # 6315
Abraham Muhammad, Space # 6427

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 8th day of March, 2018 and 15th day of March, 2018

(18-056)

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: DR170628

NOTICE TO Defendant: Florence J. Smith and the testate and intestate successors of Florence J. Smith, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through, or under such decedent; and all persons claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property description the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's Title thereto, named as DOES 1 To 20, Inclusive

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Ty Johnson

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are

served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The

court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is:
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Eric V. Kirk, Esq. 176903
Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP
381 Bayside Road, Suite A
(707) 822-1771
Arcata, CA 95521
Date: October 17, 2017 clerk, by David V./Kim M. Bartleson., Deputy
2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-047)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00097

The following person is doing Business as
THE MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA & TAPHOUSE

Humboldt
421 3rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Kyall E Widmier
6981 State Hwy 36
Carlotta, CA 95528
Autumn M Widmier
6981 State Hwy 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Kyall Widmier, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 20, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22 (18-053)


FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00130

The following person is doing Business as
A TO Z EYE CARE OPTOMETRIC CORPORATION

Humboldt
851 Bayside Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Appy Professional Optometric Corporation
CA 3111936
1170 Hunts Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

UIHS is seeking interested Indian Community Members in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following areas:

Area 1:

Area 2:

Area 3:

Area 4:

Area 5:

Del Norte County

Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake

Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County)

Hoopla and Willow Creek

Johnson's and Orleans

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org or call 707.825.4121 or 707.825.4123.

The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no later than April 13, 2018 to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95521.

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marcus Appy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 6, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29 (18-064)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00126

The following person is doing Business as
COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER

Humboldt
890 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Catherine R McGourty
1197 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, Ca 95521
Juliet F Smith
178 Myrtle Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Catherine R McGourty, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29 (18-059)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00055

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT APOTHECARY

Humboldt
5550 West End Rd, Ste 12
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F Street Suite 3-709
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Apothecary, Inc.
CA 089407
5550 West End Rd, Ste 12

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gillian Levy, Coo/Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00085

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HOME INSPECTION

Humboldt
2556 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Ralph K Brady
2556 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ralph K. Brady, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-040)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00068

The following person is doing Business as
UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

Humboldt
39032 Highway 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 1665
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Kelley M Harris
140 The Terrace
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kelley M Harris, Business Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00088

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CLEANING

Humboldt
1617 L Street #B
Eureka, CA 95501

Christina Spaulding
1617 L Street #E
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christina Spaulding, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 15, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-042)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00091

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT PILATES

Humboldt
1858 Wavcrest Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Heather S Turner
1858 Wavcrest Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heather "Summer" Turner, Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 16, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00100

The following person is doing Business as
MEDICINE WHEEL FARM

Humboldt
685 Garden Lane
Bayside, CA 95524

Humboldt Natives LLC
CA 201718610248
685 Garden Lane
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sean O'Connor, Sole Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22 (18-051)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00079

The following person is doing Business as
PACIFIC COAST RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Humboldt
1225 Central Ave Suite #12
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Darrell C Grytness
2830 Sunny Grove
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Darrell Grytness, Broker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5 (18-061)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00105

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT OUTLAW KARTS

Humboldt
4200 Loop Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Humboldt Outlaw Karts
CA 20180310012
4200 Loop Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melissa Uselton, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 26 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22 (18-052)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00122

The following person is doing Business as
RESONANT RESTORATION

Humboldt
2415 Lowell St
Eureka, CA 95501

Sean R Rowe
2915 Lowell St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sean Rowe, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29 (18-057)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00116

The following person is doing Business as
PITSTOP CLEANING

Humboldt
4849 Daisy Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Jennifer C Wood
4849 Daisy Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Wood, Owner/Operator for Pitstop Cleaning
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 1, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5 (18-062)



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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00136**

The following person is doing Business as
PAMPERED HANDS AND FEET

Humboldt
2245 Stanford Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

Frances L Cinardo
2245 Stanford Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Frances L. Cinardo. Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5 (18-063)

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME SHERYL
LYNN IWANSKI / SHERYL
IWANSKI BROWN CASE NO.
CV180111**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SHERYL LYNN IWANSKI / SHERYL
IWANSKI BROWN
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SHERYL IWANSKI

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SHERYL IWANSKI BROWN and
SHERYL LYNN IWANSKI and
SHERYL LYNN IWANSKI-BROWN
to Proposed Name
SHER LYN IVINS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 3, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 6, 2018
Filed: February 6, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15 (18-043)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
REBECCA JANE RUPP
CASE NO. CV180184**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
REBECCA JANE RUPP
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: REBECCA JANE RUPP

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
REBECCA JANE RUPP
to Proposed Name
BECKY WOLVERTON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 13, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 23, 2018
Filed: February 23, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29 (18-058)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME AUTUMN
PAULINE CARDELLI
CASE NO. JV1001287A**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
AUTUMN PAULINE CARDELLI
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AUTUMN PAULINE
CARDELLI

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AUTUMN PAULINE CARDELLI
to Proposed Name
AUTUMN PAULINE GRIECO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 24, 2018
Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: March 6, 2018
Filed: March 6, 2018
/s/ Doris L. Shockley
Judge of the Superior Court

3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5 (18-060)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

- 1. Bid Information.** The City of Fortuna ("Owner"), will accept sealed bids for its Fortuna City Hall Reception Safety Project ("Project"), by or before March 21, 2018, at 2:00 p.m., at its City Hall office, located at 621 11th Street Fortuna, California, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any non-substantive irregularities.
- 2. Project Information.**
2.1 Location and Description. The Project is located at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, and is described as follows:
Approximately 450 s. f. interior remodel of existing Finance Department lobby/reception area. Improvements shall also include one new enclosed office. New interior non-bearing partitions, casework, flooring, and suspended acoustical ceilings to be provided at remodeled areas. See plans for more information.
2.2 Time for Completion. The planned timeframe for commencement and completion of construction of the Project is: Sixty (60) Calendar Days.
2.3 Estimated Cost. The estimated construction cost is Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000).
- 3. License and Registration Requirements.**
3.1 License. This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): Class B General.
3.2 DIR Registration. Owner will not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder and its Subcontractors are registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") to perform public work under Labor Code Section 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.
- 4. Contract Documents.** The plans, specifications, bid and contract documents for the Project ("Contract Documents") may be obtained from the City of Fortuna, at 621 11th Street, Fortuna CA.
- 5. Bid Proposal and Security.**
5.1 Bid Proposal Form. Each bid must be submitted using the Bid Proposal form provided with the Contract Documents.
5.2 Bid Security. Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to Owner, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that upon award of the bid, the bidder will execute the Contract and submit payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates as required by the Contract Documents within ten days after issuance of the notice of award.
- 6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.**
6.1 General. This Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.
6.2 Rates. These prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.
6.3 Compliance. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations, under Labor Code Section 1771.4.
- 7. Performance and Payment Bonds.** The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds for 100% of the Contract Price.
- 8. Substitution of Securities.** Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code Section 22300.
- 9. Subcontractor List.** Each bidder must submit the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number and DIR registration number for each Subcontractor who will perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.
- 10. Instructions to Bidders.** Additional and more detailed information is provided in the Instructions to Bidders, which should be carefully reviewed by all bidders before submitting a Bid Proposal.
- 11. Bidders' Conference.** A bidders' conference will be held on March 13, 2018 at 2:00p.m., at the following location: the City of Fortuna City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

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That's No Baby Great White

Naming the sharky looking thing on the beach

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

A couple of you may remember my imaginary friend. Well, I had him killed. Every shark I've ever found on a local beach ate him alive. He raised his hand in a final act of defiance as he sank into the bloody water, and a salmon shark (*Lamna ditropis*) bit off his middle finger.

Salmon Shark

If you find one, please don't go running up and down the beach incorrectly yelling, "BABY GREAT WHITE SHARK!"

Of course, a small salmon shark looks a lot like a baby white shark. But just think how cool you'd be if you said to the beachgoers freaking out nearby, "That's no baby great white shark. That's a small *Lamna ditropis*. You can tell the difference between it and *Carcharodon carcharias* because of this specimen's secondary lateral keel on its caudal peduncle."

My wife, who is not imaginary, I think, says that this hypothetical knowledgeable beachgoer would look like a dick for saying this. She also says I should try to be more useful if I'm going to take up space in a respected paper.

So, here's something useful: The dark gray on the back of a salmon shark extends farther down its sides and snout than the gray upper parts of a white shark. And while an adult white shark has those classic serrated triangular teeth, a baby white shark has teeth that are similar to a salmon shark's — the thin pointy teeth of a fish-eater. The main difference is a salmon shark's teeth have small cusps on either side of the main cusp. Armed with that information, you can now safely take your loud mouth to the beach.

Soupfin Shark

The soupfin shark (*Galeorhinus galeus*) has the most terrible common name of any animal. This poor shark's name depicts the worst thing that could ever happen to it. It's like naming a man "Castration Jones." But at least little rudderless Castration Jones could still swim.

The Greek origin of the soupfin shark's scientific name means "shark-nose shark," which is like calling it "Sharky McShark-face," which is just another insult to this



The jaws of a blue shark with a plastic scientist for scale.
Photo by Mike Kelly

unfortunate beast. On a positive note, this thin shark reaches 6 feet long, lives at least 60 years and is known to eat lobsters. Well, good for you, little shark buddy — not everything about you is insulting.

Blue Shark

I also once found a small blue shark (*Prionace glauca*) at Cape Mendocino. Blue sharks have curved triangular serrated teeth, so the preserved set of jaws I got from it looks good. The shark was dried out and gray, but alive it's actually very blue on top. It's thin, reaches more than 12 feet long and has a long snout. It can give birth to more than 100 pups at a time and is relatively common in blue water off California. Be appropriately thrilled if you see one.

Brown Smoothhound

The brown smoothhound (*Mustelus henlei*) is another thin shark but it only reaches about 3 feet long. It likes to eat crabs. Its genus name means weasel and, like its namesake, it's a quick and agile predator. But in Humboldt Bay they are known to be a primary prey item of the next shark.

(Also, DJ Smoothhound would be a great DJ name. Unfortunately, I see that it's already taken. Shout-out to the real DJ Smoothhound from Notlob, England, for choosing a great name.)

Sevengill Shark

A large sevengill shark (*Notorynchus cepedianus*) washed up at Sharp Point a few years ago. It was beaten up and rotting, but I managed to collect some of its distinctive multi-cusped teeth. These sharks are relatively common in local nearshore waters. But take note that they are serious sharks. They are known to feed on seals and have even attacked dogs in shallow water. According to the Internet, at least a dozen people have been injured by sevengill sharks dating back to the 1500s. So basically, don't screw with *Notorynchus cepedianus*. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "Top Gun" target

4. Actor Driver of "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"

8. More swift

15. Japanese vegetable

16. Lush

17. "What's it gonna be?"

18. Kind of instinct

20. It's heard at some baseball games

21. She was prime minister of her circled letters from 1966 to 1984

23. Norm: Abbr.

24. Win by ____

25. Popular gin flavoring

26. Old Manhattan restaurateur Toots

27. Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"

28. ____ beam

30. "Along ____ spider ..."

31. Way overweight

33. 1992 Grammy winner for "Constant Craving"

34. He was president of his circled letters from 2012 to 2017

39. Purple flowers

40. "This is ____!" (police cry)

41. Some gases lack them

42. Swing and miss, as a baseball pitch

44. Nickname for Angel Stadium, with "the"

48. Lean and sinewy

49. Dressed

50. Willie of "Eight Is Enough"

51. Portuguese writer José Maria de ____ de Queirós

52. He was president of his circled

letters from 1869 to 1877

55. Owe at the bar

57. Precedes at a concert

58. "The Disrobing of Christ" painter, 1579

59. Squeakers

60. "____ seeing things?"

61. Outside the solar system

62. Repair shop figs.

63. Homer's next-door neighbor on "The Simpsons"
- DOWN
1. Cardinal for 22 years

2. "Uh, no idea"

3. Celeb chef Ramsay

4. "Bird on ____" (1990 film)

5. Performer inclined to throw tantrums

6. "I hate to be ____"

7. Epitome of slowness

8. Author Dostoyevsky

9. Café lightener

10. Morales of "Criminal Minds"

11. Years and years

12. Sanitation worker

13. In a tight row

14. Fit behind the wheel?

19. Person ahead of her time

22. Div. that manager Bobby Cox won every year from 1995 to 2005

26. Places to pick vegetables

28. Many August births

29. "Just ____ suspected ..."

30. Year Attila invaded Gaul

32. Emails discreetly

33. Group investigated in "Mississippi Burning"

34. Bloomed

35. Make fun of

36. One way to serve duck

37. Like some devils?

38. Guatemala gold

42. Pilot, slangily

43. Batteries for remotes, perhaps

45. "Your work is wonderful"

46. It wasn't mapped until 2003

47. Pippi Longstocking creator Lindgren

49. Typewriter sound

50. "____ of God" (1985 film)

52. Tribe that gave its name to a state

53. Protestant denom.

54. Splinter group

56. Sculptor/collagist Jean

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HAWK

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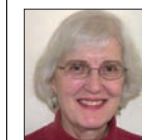
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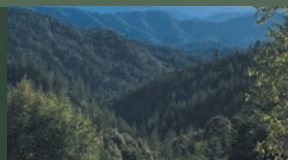
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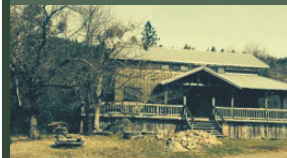
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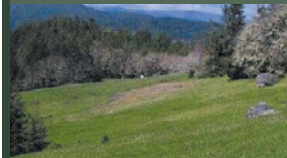
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